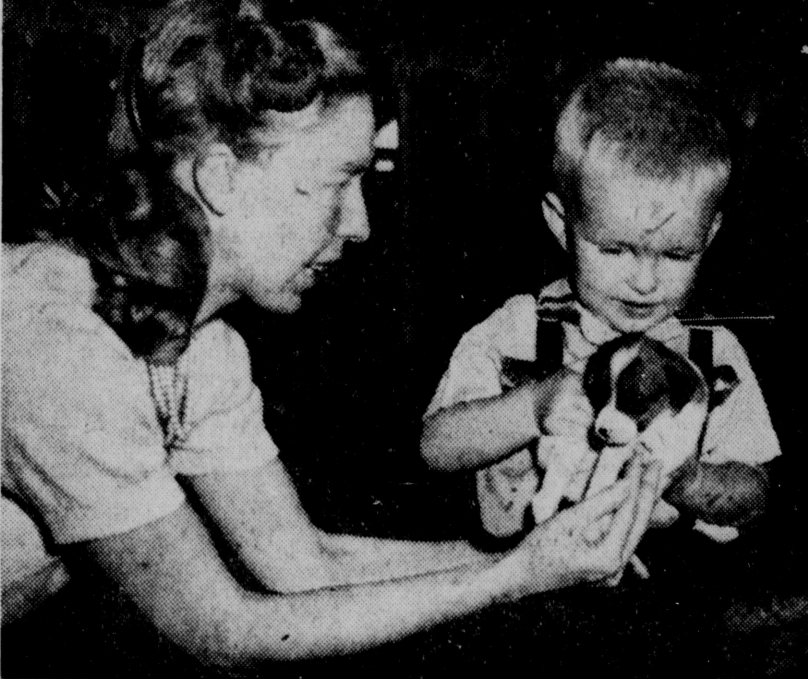
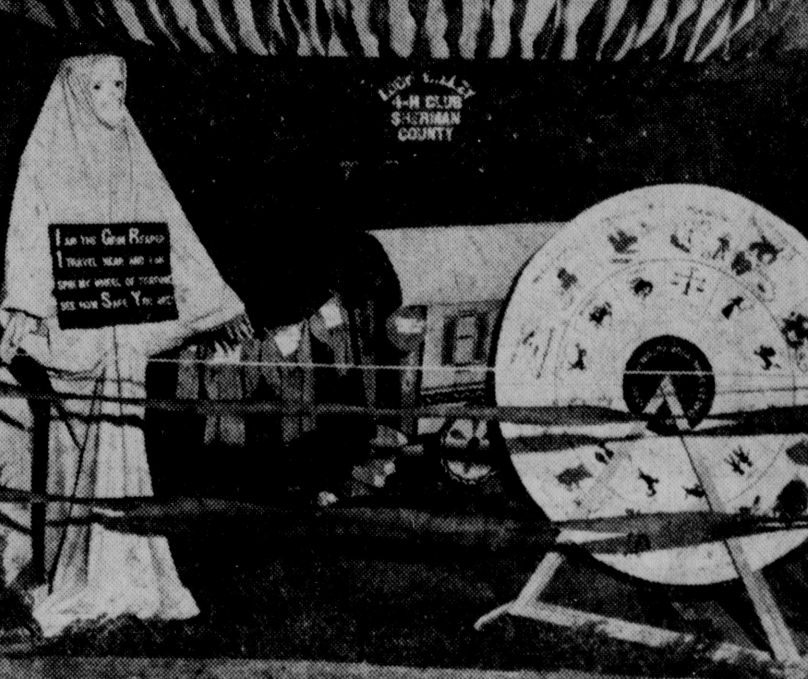


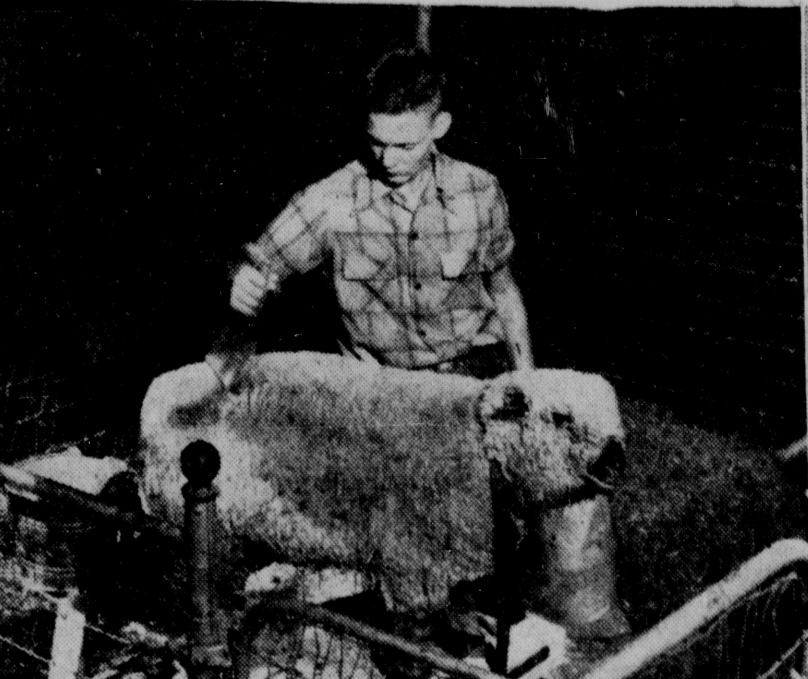
Opening Day At Nebraska State Fair—What A Time For Work, Play And A Boy With A Puppy



This One Sure Brings A Smile
A boy has to have a dog. Shown above is Michael Alan Schmidt, 2, son of Mrs. Earl Schmidt, with a Terrier puppy.



Sherman County 4-H Club Exhibit
The "Grim Reaper" is a part of the exhibit of 4-H Club members from Sherman County shown on opening day at the State Fair.



Cleaning Up For Judging Competition
Ted Kassack of Emerald is shown above cleaning up his Shropshire lamb, known as "Jake," for judging in open competition later on.



Western Music At The Fairgrounds
For those who like their music played in the western fashion, Lou Millet and his western folk entertained Sunday. (Star Photos.)

NEBRASKA: Fair Monday with slowly rising temperatures across the state; high Monday 75-80 extreme northeast, 80-85 elsewhere.

THE LINCOLN STAR HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222 Telephone 2-1234 Police 2-6844

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1953 FIVE CENTS

First-Day Fair Record Probable

Pro-U.S. Adenauer Gains Smashing Win

Germans Give Gate To Reds

Record Postwar Vote Registered

BONN, Germany (Monday) (AP)—Pro-American Chancellor Konrad Adenauer won a landslide election victory today. West Germany voted to rearm with the West, rejected Socialist neutralism, routed the Communist party, and smashed an attempted Nazi comeback.

It was a political disaster for Moscow, and a triumph for Washington.

A mammoth turnout of 26 million of 33 million eligible voters gave an overwhelming endorsement to Adenauer's policy of contributing German manpower and resources to the military defense of the free world.

Socialists Trounced
The Socialists, who opposed rearmament and sought to appease the Soviets by a program of unarmed neutrality, were soundly trounced.

Complete unofficial returns from all 242 German voting districts showed 28,468,054 votes cast, of which 27,544,076 were valid. They gave the 12 foremost parties:

Christian Democrats 12,440,790; Social Democrats 7,939,744; Free Democrats 2,628,176; Refugee Party 1,613,474; German Party 897,952; Communists 616,413; Bavarian Party 465,552; All-German Peoples Party 313,323; German Reich Party 295,615; Centrists 217,342; National Rally 71,032; South Schleswig Voters Association (Danish minority) 44,633.

The decisive victory of Adenauer's Christian Democrat Party

Red Chief Beaten
BONN, Germany (AP)—Max Reimann, chief of the Communist Party in West Germany, lost his bid for election to parliament Sunday.

Reimann's defeat probably meant the Communists would lose all the 14 seats they held in the old house.

The Communist chieftain ran for election in what is considered West Germany's "reddest district"—the Ruhr cutlery manufacturing city of Solingen.

Reimann's defeat made the election a catastrophe for the Communists.

assured the 77-year-old chancellor another four-year term with even greater authority than before.

It now will be easy for him to form a coalition giving him firm control over the new German member parliament. He needed only one other party, instead of the two he had to enlist to gain shaky control of the old parliament elected in 1949.

The vote was a personal triumph for the iron-willed old chancellor as well as for his policies. It made him the strongest Western leader on the European continent.



The Nebraska State Fair, As Seen From Air, With Record Attendance Jamming The Grounds

STATE FAIR PROGRAM

Monday, Sept. 7

Labor Day

8:00 a.m. All exhibit buildings open to public. Judging ribbons, Industrial Arts Building; Judging Nebraska Hereford Shows, Coliseum; Judging Shorthorn, Coliseum; Judging Milking Shorthorn, Coliseum.

9:00 a.m. Judging Shorthorn: Oxford and Southdowns, Sheep Pavilion, continues all day; Judging poultry, Poultry Building.

11:00 a.m. Band concert, Open Air Auditorium.

11:45 a.m. Radio show, Open Air Auditorium.

1:00 p.m. Bands parade through grounds.

1:30 p.m. Judging ponies, Coliseum; Nebraska Hereford Show Judging, Coliseum.

2:00 p.m. Judging barrows, Swine pavilion.

2:15 p.m. TV show, Open Air Auditorium.

2:30 p.m. Tournament of Thrills, Grandstand.

3:00 p.m. Radio show, Open Air Auditorium.

5:00 p.m. Bands parade through grounds.

5:00 p.m. Radio show, Open Air Auditorium.

6:00 p.m. Band concert, Open Air Auditorium.

6:30 p.m. TV show, Open Air Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Kids Pony Jambo, Coliseum.

8:00 p.m. Nebraska State Fair Musical Revue of 1953, Grandstand.

10:00 p.m. Giant fireworks display, Grandstand.

4-H ACTIVITIES

7:45 a.m. Judging beef breeding classes.

8:00 a.m. Judging sheep exhibits showmanship.

8:00 a.m. Judging dairy exhibits showmanship.

8:00 a.m. Demonstrations in all projects.

9:30 a.m. Judging swine exhibits showmanship.

11:00 a.m. Judging one class of clothing exhibits.

1:00 p.m. Judging one class of foods exhibits.

2:00 p.m. Judging one class of home-making exhibits.

7:00 p.m. Gold & Co. party, Cornhusker Hotel.

Last Panda In Captivity Dies In Chicago Zoo

CHICAGO (INS)—Mei-Lan, the last giant Panda in captivity, is dead at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo.

Mei-Lan (Chinese for "Little Flower") was 15 years old and had been in the zoo since November, 1939.

Zoo officials said that no replacement so long as the Chinese government retains a ban on exporting Pandas which was ordered shortly after the animal's arrival in the United States.

Bellwood Man Dies In Arkansas Crash

BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Galen Loomis, about 33, of Bellwood, Neb., was injured fatally in a traffic mishap on Highway 14 Sunday.

Sheriff J. C. Storey said Loomis, sole occupant of the car, apparently lost control and was thrown from the car. He died a short time later in a hospital.

Storey said Loomis had been visiting relatives in Stone County.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Fair Monday; slowly rising temperatures; high Monday 75-80 extreme northeast, 80-85 elsewhere.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. Sun.	66	2:30 p.m.	77
2:30 a.m.	65	3:30 p.m.	78
3:30 a.m.	61	4:30 p.m.	78
4:30 a.m.	60	5:30 p.m.	75
5:30 a.m.	60	6:30 p.m.	72
6:30 a.m.	58	7:30 p.m.	68
7:30 a.m.	55	8:30 p.m.	64
8:30 a.m.	60	9:30 p.m.	64
9:30 a.m.	65	10:30 p.m.	62
10:30 a.m.	69	11:30 p.m.	60
11:30 a.m.	74	12:30 a.m. Mon.	58
12:30 a.m.	75	1:30 a.m.	57
1:30 p.m.	76	2:30 a.m.	57

High temperature a year ago 89; low 65.

Sun. rises 6:59 a.m.; sets 6:50 p.m.

Normal Sept. precipitation, 2.80 inches.

Total Sept. precipitation to date, 1.21 inches.

Nebraska Temperatures

Burlington	80	North Platte	81
Chadron	83	Omaha	80
Grand Island	79	Scottsbluff	83
Imperial	85	Sidney	82
Lexington	81	Valentine	80
Norfolk	76		82

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Amarillo	91	Los Angeles	86
Boston	80	Miami	85
Chicago	83	Minneapolis	68
Dallas	80	New Orleans	87
Denver	80	St. Louis	87
Des Moines	86	Spokane, Mo.	87
Fort Worth	85	Tampa	84
Goddard, Kan.	88	Washington	64
Hayes, Mont.	86	Williston	61
Kansas City	85		
Little Rock	89	N. D.	72

'Red' Licenses Will Indicate Drunk, Reckless Drivers Soon

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

Drunk and reckless drivers, whose licenses are suspended by courts, will be given special drivers licenses for the balance of the two years before new licenses are required.

When courts send in licenses

Water Picture Looks Better

Lincoln's water picture appeared brighter Sunday night.

Mayor Clark Jeary lifted restrictions and allowed lawn watering from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday. However, he said, previous water restrictions will still be in force Monday.

The mayor reported that reservoirs at Ashland and Lincoln may water on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday with even numbered sides on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The water demand at the State Fair was not exceedingly high, the mayor said. Usage was below the 5 million gallons expected to be consumed daily.

Present water restrictions permit watering on alternate days between 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Odd numbered sides of the street may water on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday with even numbered sides on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Also being issued for the first time is the "ham" radio operator plate which will be used along with a regular car license to call attention to radio service available in case of disaster.

Other special plates in addition to the regular car plates include a "30-day non-residence plate" for use of car purchasers in Nebraska who live outside the state. This new plate was made necessary by a change in law requiring motor vehicle taxes to be paid in advance.

Special plates used in past years and being continued include those for buses, taxis, motorcycles, dealers, farm and local trucks, commercial trucks and trailers, "X" plates for trailers hauling less than 4,000 pounds and Railway Commission plates.

Airplane Crashes But None Killed

McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP)—A huge Northwest Airlines Constellation crash-landed and burned here early Sunday, with 29 of the 32 persons aboard receiving burns and injuries as they leaped from the flaming craft.

With only one wheel down and two of its four engines dead, the plane rolled along the runway at this base south of Tacoma until it lost speed. Then the left wing dipped to the ground and gas in the wing tanks caught fire.

Cool Temps, Polio Lack Bring Crowd

Official Figures Not Ready Yet But 1951 Count Seems Topped

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Staff Writer

With fair skies and cool, pleasant weather, Nebraskans streamed into Lincoln Sunday to swell attendance on opening day of the 1953 Nebraska State Fair to a possible all-time record.

Although no official figures on first-day attendance were available before ticket sales were totaled, fair officials were quick to estimate that the Sunday figure would easily exceed the previous first-day record attendance of 73,103 in 1951.

Holiday Toll—Two Die, Six Hurt In Crash

Car Hits Deer, Bus Near Scottsbluff

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP)—Two persons were killed and six injured Sunday night in a car bus collision on Highway 26, about 35 miles east of here.

The dead were identified as: Richard A. Ware, 22, of Alliance.

Duane Huff, 19, of Scottsbluff. Injured were: W. C. Wheeler, 28, of Chadron, driver of the bus.

Mary Walker, 31, of Denver. Mary Walker, 31, of Denver. Mrs. John Blundell, 80, of Chadron.

John Blundell of Chadron. Sheriff Earl Yoeman and County Attorney Robert Bulger, both of Morrill County, and State Patrolman Dale Justice of Scottsbluff, gave this account of the accident.

The car driven by Leishman hit a deer on the highway and he apparently lost control of the vehicle. The car traveled 148 feet after the impact and collided with the eastbound Burlington bus, enroute from Scottsbluff to Chadron.

After the crash, the bus went off the highway, into a ditch and wound up in a nearby field.

Ware and Huff, both of whom were killed instantly, were passengers in the car. The other injured were riding in the bus, driven by Wheeler. Two passengers in the bus escaped injury.

Leishman was reported in "critical" condition Sunday night at a Bridgeport hospital.

Mrs. Blundell and Mary Walker were taken to a Scottsbluff hospital; the latter was believed seriously hurt.

The deaths boosted Nebraska's highway fatality toll for the year to 196 as compared with 229 at this time a year ago. They pushed the Labor Day weekend death toll to four.

(The national death toll for the Labor Day week-end stood at 304 early Monday morning. Traffic deaths accounted for 236, drownings 27 and miscellaneous accidents 41.)

Two persons were killed in highway accidents Saturday. They were: Lee R. Lemmer, 21, of North Platte.

Morris Lierman, 32, of Fremont.

Lemmer was instantly killed Saturday morning in a one truck accident eight miles southeast of Stapleton on Highway 92.

Lierman died instantly when a tractor-propelled scoop loader overturned four miles northeast of Oakland on the Oakland-Bertha highway and crushed him.

Today's Chuckle

The country wouldn't be in this mess if the Indians had had stricter immigration laws.

Effinger Telephones Parents; Arrival Time Still Unknown

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Effinger of 1120 Peach waited anxiously Sunday night for word from their son, Cpl. Frank Effinger, telling them when he would be home.

Cpl. Effinger, freed POW, called his parents Sunday noon but told them he didn't know when he could get a flight out of San Francisco, where he docked Saturday on a troop transport.

"It feels swell," he said when he stepped ashore. Being freed by the Reds, he said, was "pretty special," but "it's better to get back here."

Earlier, it was hoped that Cpl. Effinger would be home Sunday night.

Meanwhile, the first Omaha prisoner of war to reach home, Sgt. Raymond L. McAuliffe, arrived Sunday and three sisters and his girl left lipstick smears on his face.

There were no "special" plans made for the returned veteran. But his sisters planned a big Sunday dinner with "beer, lots of beer" since "he doesn't like vegetables and salads."

Two other Nebraskans, Pfc. Frank E. Rath of Alliance and Pfc. Dennis L. Pavlik of Elba, are expected to arrive in San Francisco Wednesday on the transport Gen. John Pope with 273 other freed prisoners from Korea.

Gen. Wainwright's Remains In Capital For Military Rites

WASHINGTON (AP)—High military honors were reserved in death Sunday for Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor.

The body of the famed general and wearer of the Medal of Honor was to arrive by air in the Capital Sunday night, and will be taken to Arlington National Cemetery, where it will lie in state.

The general's remains will lie in state in the trophy room of the Arlington amphitheater until time for Tuesday services—the first so honored since the burial of the Unknown Soldier.

Home of Your Own
The one you want may be in today's paper. Check the Want Ads, Class 82.—Adv.

Empress Soraya Home

TEHERAN (INS)—Empress Soraya was greeted by her husband, Iranian Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, when she returned to Teheran Sunday on a plane from Rome.

Confessions Came After Long Torture

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (Monday) (P)—Freed American airmen began unfolding Sunday the gruesome, inside story of how Chinese Reds perpetrated the Korean war's biggest hoax—germ warfare "confessions"—by tortures carried on long after the truce was signed.

The Chinese were still at it as late as 4:30 a.m. Sunday—about five hours before the last group of Americans started toward freedom.

Six of the "confessed" airmen who came out to freedom Sunday—held back until the last day—wouldn't talk right away.

Those who would talk said they were abused and threatened for day on day beyond all physical endurance.

On an Asiatic continent where repeated plagues have made them one of the chief sources of dread, the Chinese Reds began building up the germ warfare hoax soon after they entered the Korean War late in 1950.

Two of the highest ranking U.S. Air Force officers captured by the Reds said Sunday after their release that they held out until two weeks after the armistice was signed on July 27. But the Reds made them backdate their "confessions" to last May.

Yet another Airman, Second Lt. Richard G. Voss, of Osborne, Kan., was captured July 17, 1952, questioned daily until his release and "confessed" only after Red doctors stood by while maggots crawled over his untreated wounds.

"The way they handled me, they let the maggots do it," the 24-year-old flier said.

The maggots wriggled on his burned flesh and crawled down his right ear.

It was Voss who said the Reds still were after "confessions" as late as 4:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Reds labelled Voss a "war criminal" and threatened to take him to Red China for trial.

The two highest ranking Air Force men freed by the Reds were Col. Walker M. Mahurin, 34, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Col. Andrew J. Evans Jr., of Montgomery, Ala.

The Reds were "just about as cruel as they could be," said Col. Mahurin.

The Reds wouldn't even tell Mahurin the armistice had been signed until after he "confessed" on Aug. 10. The Reds backdated his statement to May 10.

Coonrad Plans Liquor License Reexamination

All liquor licenses held by corporations will be re-examined to determine principal beneficiaries and whether they meet all requirements of state law, according to Tal Coonrad, chairman of the State Liquor Commission.

Coonrad said corporation licenses, like those for individuals, are handled pretty much on a routine basis when no protests are filed and issuance is recommended by city officials.

However, he said, a provision of law requires that all stockholders in the corporation owning 25 per cent or more of the stock are required to be listed and each must meet the same qualifications required of the individual licensee.

This would particularly affect any person convicted of a felony, gambling or on moral charges or one who had previously had his license revoked.

Coonrad says he knows of no corporations who would be ineligible for licenses but that an audit of all applications by corporations will be made and where necessary they will be required to provide information on stockholders as provided by law.

Increase Of Labor Supply Is Noted

A slight increase in labor supply in the Lincoln-York area has been reported by the State Employment Service.

On Sept. 1 there were 256 job openings on file at the local office, with 555 men and 274 women registered for full-time and part-time work, compared to 366 men and 268 women registered at this time last year.

During the past two months employers in the area filled 2,505 job openings with persons selected from 2,774 workers referred to them by the local office.

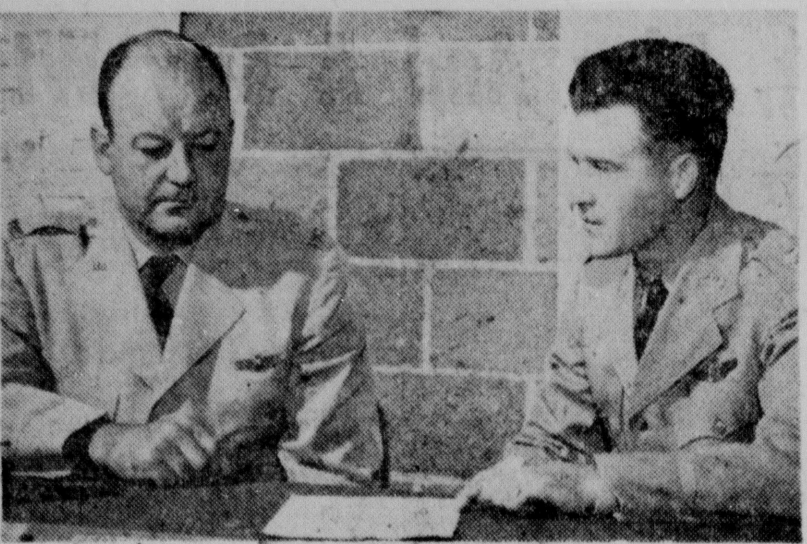
'Biggest' County Fair Over, 4-H's Plan For Next Year

(From Lancaster Extension Office)
The Lancaster County Fair is over for 1953. There were more 4-H exhibits this year than ever before. Home economics clubs alone had more than 1,700 exhibits. There were 798 entries in the foods division which included canned, frozen and baked foods.

There were 514 clothing entries, 283 homemaking entries, and 123 posters and secretary books. On Thursday 25 home economics demonstrations were given in both home economics and agriculture.

121 Dairy Entries
In the agriculture division 87 beef were shown, 121 dairy animals, 52 sheep, 99 head of swine and 21 head of horses. While some divisions were smaller this year than last, the Lancaster County 4-H Fair as a whole was considerably larger.

Superintendents in each division were on the job every day



Col. Stenglein New Commandant

Lt. Col. Alex C. Jamieson (right) briefs Lt. Col. Joseph A. Stenglein before relinquishing his duties as commandant of air science at the University of Nebraska. Lt. Col. Jamieson, first professor of air science at the University, has been reassigned to duty in the

Philippines. Col. Stenglein, 37, comes to Lincoln from Baltimore, where for the past three years he has been chief of manpower and organization division, Air Research and Development Command, (University of Nebraska Photo).

News Around The Globe

Power Policy Hit

WASHINGTON (INS)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) described the GOP public power program Sunday as "another poorly disguised surrender of the public interest."

The senator said the administration policy will mean "incalculable profits for big power interests, and less power at higher cost to the public."

Humphrey jabbed at a program which, the administration says, will mean greater local and private participation in development of hydro-electric power in the U. S.

We're There—Tito

OKRAGLJICA, Yugoslavia (P)—President Tito Sunday proposed revision of the Italian peace treaty to make Trieste a free port under international control and give Yugoslavia all of its surrounding territory.

Amid laughter from the crowd, the Yugoslav leader scoffed at Italian claims that Yugoslavia planned to annex Zone B of the Trieste territory.

"Why should we?" he said. "We are already there."

More Politics For AFL

ST. LOUIS (INS)—The forthcoming convention of the powerful American Federation of Labor was set Sunday to urge a program of "broadened political activity."

The convention will call for a survey of changes in national policy by the Republican administration, presumably not excluding the GOP stand on revision of the Taft-Hartley law.

Mrs. Michael Dies

Mrs. Elizabeth Michael, 53, 103 K, died Sunday night in a local hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Jacob.

From Lincoln Pulpits:

Second Advent Is Symbolic, Not Literal—Rev. Hinrichs

The second coming of Christ is not a literal but a symbolic view of God's ultimate triumph over evil, the Rev. Conley K. Hinrichs told his congregation at St. James' Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Rev. Hinrichs, recently installed as the church's new pastor, preached the last of a series of sermons on the Second Advent in which he attempted to show the second coming is not necessarily physical, actual, bodily return of Jesus but symbolic of more profound religious truths.

The Revelation to John and the Book of Daniel, he said, are literature which speak in signs and symbols from which a dual meaning could be derived. They were written with ancient symbols, he said, so the oppressors of the Jews would not know their true meaning.

"These books describe actual historic events that were occurring when the books were written and do not refer to any events yet to occur in the future," he said.

Rev. Hinrichs said the Book of Revelation describes the persecution of the Christians by Rome under the emperor Domitian. John, he said, sought to strengthen the faith of those Christians by saying the end was about to come.

Democrat Dares GOP

WASHINGTON (INS)—A Democratic member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee Sunday challenged Republicans even to propose a national sales tax next year.

Rep. Herman Eberhart (D-Pa.) predicted that any proposal to impose a sales tax would insure defeat of many GOP members of Congress in 1954 elections.

Kenya Talks Wanted

CAIRO (P)—The assistant secretary general of the Arab League, Ahmed Shukairy, said Sunday Arab delegates to the United Nations have been ordered to raise the question of Kenya in the General Assembly as soon as possible.

Kenya is a British colony in East Africa which has been plagued by violence instigated by a native group called Mau-Maus.

Sugar Made Artificially

CHICAGO (P)—Artificial sugar, a great chemical triumph, was announced Sunday.

It is the first time man has made synthetically what nature makes so easily—ordinary sugar or sucrose.

Three Lincoln Youths Will Attend St. John's

Three Lincoln boys will be among 120 cadets who will attend St. John's Military School in Salina, Kan., this year.

They are: Frederick Ferris of 2485 Woodcrest, Phillip Ivaldy of 1727 Pepper and Truman Webber of 5100 Randolph.

A former Nebraskaan, Col. R. L. Clem, rector of St. John's, will be starting his 18th year as head of the military institution. Boys in grades four through 12 are enrolled.

Girl 'Revues' At Fair Live Up To Name

By ROY CAMPBELL
Star Staff Writer

When Ed Schultz says a show with girls is a revue, then that's what it is.

Secretary of the State Fair Board, Schultz himself personally reviewed (revued) this year's show with the high stepping dollys, and we'll report it's cleaner than the overalls that came out of Mrs. Murphy's chowder.

Just like Ed says it was.

Sunday's opening fantasia of entertainment not only broke all previous attendance records with the biggest display ever shown on the fairgrounds, it also came off smoother than any other fair in Schultz history, the past eight years.

Few Lost Children

But while figures in most departments were topping previous peaks, another was reaching a new low. The lost and found department, children's variety, reported less than a half dozen who had lost their parents. Last year at this same time more than 40 youngsters had strayed from the bounds.

Only one mishap had occurred by late evening. That was to Marsha Lynne Baker, 2, of York, who was slightly injured when she stood up on one of the children's concessions. Preliminary examination at the fairgrounds hospital by Nurse Agnes Barrett indicated the tot's injuries were slight. The little girl evidently was run over by "four or five" of the playground toys.

Fairgoers, as they usually do, broke out in weird customary offered by barkers ranging from colored bamboo hats to beanies with bells. Gadgeteers abounded with multi-levered instruments that will go so far as to peel a grape and skin a cat at the same time.

And even though Tuesday is Kids' Day, they got in their first kicks Sunday as several thousand of the young 'uns dragged Ma and Pa through the gay colored fiesta that could only be a Nebraska State Fair.

The zooming of the big cars to the shrill cry of the barkers brought visitors from as far as Moosejaw, Canada, with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poston. Poston, city engineer of Moosejaw, says he is investigating the concessions of which he has charge in his hometown.



German Pastor, Wife, 'American' Grandchild

The Rev. Max Arnold, former pastor of the Bremen, Germany, Methodist Church, bounces his youngest grandchild on his knee as his wife beams approval. The Rev. and Mrs. Arnold are visiting their daughter, Mrs. John Grewe, and her family of 2821 A. Granddaughter Dorothy, 1½, is the first "American" in the family and will be baptized by her grandfather during his visit to the U. S. (Star Photo)

Two Divisions Judged Sunday

Only two divisions, honey, bees and cut flowers, in the livestock and produce sections of open class competition were judged Sunday at the State Fair.

Two apiaries, Puppe Apiary at Nebraska City, and Dolezal Apiary at Lincoln, were entered in the honey and bee division.

Puppe won the Sweepstakes of Bees and first place in the following classes: Uses of beeswax, empty extracting comb, most attractive booth and best all-around exhibit, bees, comb, honey, bulk comb, white extracted honey and honey in marketable condition.

Dolezal was awarded first in the following: Uses of honey, amber extracted honey, granulated, comb and bulk honey and honey products-plans.

First-place winners in the cut-flower show were:

- Arrangements**
Mrs. John R. Morford, Lincoln.
Mrs. Ray Mitchell, Lincoln.
Mrs. R. H. Czapski, Lincoln.
Mrs. Louis Baade, Lincoln.
Mrs. Harley Trump, Blue Springs.
Mrs. R. H. Czapski, Lincoln.
Roses
Mrs. Frieda Kaufman, Lincoln.
Mrs. Minnie O'Donnell, Wymore.
Mrs. John C. Hollingsworth, Lincoln.
Gladiolus
Scott R. Brown, Waverly (5 first places).
Frieda Achtemeier, Martell (2 first places).
Dahlias
Mrs. Harley Trump, Blue Springs.
Mrs. E. L. Conard, Lincoln.
Mrs. Anton Kupka, Crete.
Asters
Mrs. A. W. Peeks, Lincoln.
Mrs. Ena Chapman, Blue Springs.
Scott R. Brown, Waverly.
Mrs. C. L. Borer.
Zinnias
Mrs. C. Brown, Lincoln.

Adenauer's Victory Is Hailed By Germans Visiting Lincoln

By MARILYN K. SWANSON
Star Staff Writer

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's re-election brought joy Sunday to a German Methodist pastor and his wife who are visiting in Lincoln.

But the post-election happiness was overshadowed by a dark and tragic picture of life behind the Iron Curtain in East Germany as drawn for Lincolinites by the pastor.

The Rev. and Mrs. Max Arnold of Bremen, Germany, are in Lincoln visiting their daughter, Mrs. John Grewe of 2821 A, and a son.

Both the Rev. and Mrs. Arnold were overjoyed to hear that Adenauer was successful in his bid for re-election and they both agreed:

"He's a good man for Germany."

Fled In 1945

Originally from Stettin, the Rev. Arnold explained, by aid of his wife's translation, that his family fled as did most of the other residents of the city in 1945—before the last of the German troops left.

Of those who remained and lived under the Polish Communist regime, many died of starvation, Mrs. Arnold said.

Pastor Arnold, who has sisters living in the East German province of Saxony, said he had "sneaked over the line" to see them three years ago. His sisters were so strict that the Russians dared not talk to him of their living conditions other than saving them were very poor. The minister planned to stay overnight in Saxony but decided not to risk it and returned after a few hours spent with his sisters.

Saxony is an important uranium mining district, Pastor Arnold added.

Before the June 17 workers' rebellion in East Germany, the Arnolds feared that hospitals in the eastern zone which are owned and maintained by the German Methodist Church were going to be confiscated by the government.

Pastor Arnold is a director of the hospitals and explained that after June 17 the government has made no new threats to take over the hospitals.

"We in West Germany send

food packages to our friends and relatives living in the east zone constantly," Mrs. Arnold said. "Just as the Americans sent us food before."

On the brighter side of the picture, the Arnolds will be expressing their thanks to American Methodists while they are here. First Methodist Church in Lincoln sent food, clothing and relief packages after the war to the congregation in Bremen.

The Bremen church, which was bombed out during World War II, was rebuilt with funds given by U. S. Methodists. The church was the first Methodist church built in Germany and is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

Rev. Arnold said his congregation in Bremen numbered 500 at the time of his retirement last year. There are some 60,000 Methodists in West Germany, the Arnolds estimated.

Possibly the highlight of their six-month stay in the U.S. will come when the Rev. Arnold baptizes his youngest grandchild—the "American" of the family.

Following family tradition, the pastor has baptized all of the other grandchildren. "We've waited until now to have Dorothy (who is 1½ years old) baptized because we knew they were coming over here," John Grewe, the Arnolds' son-in-law, explained.

The Arnolds plan on visiting California (where Mrs. Arnold lived for six years prior to World War I), New York, Washington and other eastern cities.

Mrs. Fiegenbaum Of Geneva Dies

Mrs. Maude Fiegenbaum, 73, of Geneva, died Sunday in a local hospital. Surviving is her husband, William E. Fiegenbaum.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

LABOR DAY
Nebraska State Fair, all day, Fair grounds.
Chess Championship, all day, Capital Hotel.
Trinity Methodist, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Coaches and Officials, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.
4-H Banquet, 7 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.

75TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

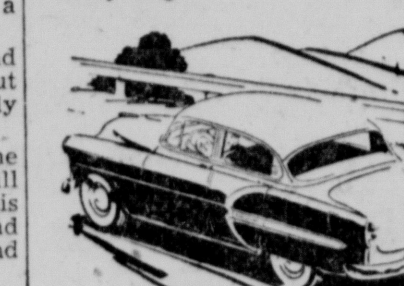
Roberts Mortuary

Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 2-3353



You're "sitting pretty" behind the wheel

Take this Bel Air model. First thing you'll notice is the rich-looking upholstery and appointments and roomy, comfortable seats. Just turn the ignition key to start the engine and you're ready to go.



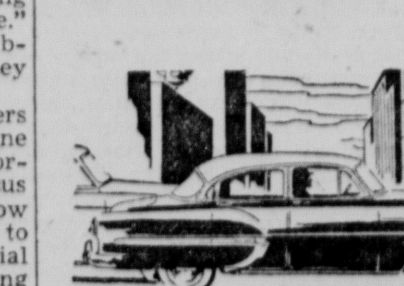
You get more power on less gas

Here's all the power and performance you could ever ask for. And along with it comes the most important gain in economy in Chevrolet history! That's because of Chevrolet's two great high-compression engines.



You can see all around

You look out and down at the road through a wide, curved, one-piece windshield. The panoramic rear window and big side windows provide a clear view in all directions.



You get greater getaway with the new Powerglide*

Finer performance on less gas. That's what you get with the new Powerglide. There's no more advanced automatic transmission at any price.



I figure this
demonstration saved me
many hundreds of dollars!

I expected to pay that much more
for a new car until I discovered
I was better off in every way
with this new Chevrolet!

Let us demonstrate
all the advantages
of buying a Chevrolet now!



MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

HEAR UP-TO-THE-MINUTE NEWS AROUND THE CLOCK
Every Saturday and Sunday—ABC Radio Network

DU TEAU
CHEVROLET COMPANY

18 & O Sts.



Even Power Steering, if you want it

You ought to try Power Steering to see how easy driving can be. You can spin the wheel with one finger! It's optional, of course, at extra cost, and available on all models.



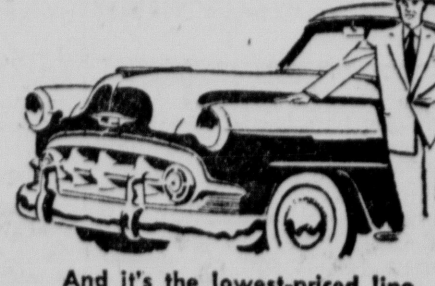
Biggest brakes for smoother, easier stops

An easy nudge on the brake pedal brings smooth, positive response—right now! Chevrolet brakes are the largest in the low-price field—extra large for extra stopping power.



It's heavier for better roadability

You're in for a pleasant surprise at the smooth, steady ride. One reason is that, model for model, Chevrolet will weigh up to 200 pounds more than other low-priced cars.



And it's the lowest-priced line

A demonstration will show you that Chevrolet offers more in the low-price field in the low-price field.

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.

Farm Income Drops 6% Over Same Period Last Year

Prices Fall, Volume Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers got 6 per cent less for what they sold in the first eight months of this year than in the corresponding period of 1952, the Agriculture Department reported Sunday.

Cash receipts from marketings amounted to about \$17,700,000, 000 in the January-August period.

Average prices were down about 10 per cent but the volume of marketings was a little larger than a year ago.

Livestock Down
Receipts from livestock and livestock products brought farmers 11 billion dollars in the first eight months this year, down 7 per cent. The drop in average prices of cattle held receipts from meat animals to 13 per cent below last year.

Dairy receipts dropped 5 per cent, with marketings of fluid milk up slightly and average prices down 8 per cent.

Contrary to the downward trend, receipts from poultry and eggs were up 11 per cent.

Crop receipts from January through August were \$6,700,000, 000, 4 per cent below last year as a result of lower prices.

Receipts from wheat, cotton, truck crops, and potatoes were down.

Below Last Year
Cash receipts in July approximated \$2½ billion, 15 per cent above June but 8 per cent below July, 1952.

July 1 receipts from livestock and products totaled \$1,400,000,000, a little higher than June, but 6 per cent under July, 1952. Crop receipts were \$1,100,000,000, up 52 per cent from June because of seasonally higher marketings of wheat, cotton, fruit, and tobacco. But they were down 11 per cent from July, 1952, due mostly to lower prices for wheat and corn.

The Agriculture Department tentatively estimated farmers' cash receipts in August at \$2,700,000,000, 8 per cent above July, but 7 per cent under August, 1952. The tentative estimate for August for livestock and related products is \$1½ billion, up 7 per cent from July, but slightly below August, 1952, and for crops \$1,200,000,000, up 12 per cent from July because of seasonally larger marketings, but 10 per cent under August, 1952.

STATE
14TH AND O
IT PULLS THE TRIGGER AND—
Hits The
Adventure
Bullseye!
RAW AND
RUGGED!
PLUS—
SEXY—FIERY ANNA MAGNANI
IN
"VOLCANO"
Lava Hot Passion and Violence!

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR
THEATER
PHONE 6-2471
OPEN 6:45 SHOW AT 7:30
• ENDS TONIGHT •

THEATRE
PHONE 6-2471
OPEN 6:45 SHOW AT 7:30
• ENDS TONIGHT •

WEST O
DRIVE-IN
OPEN 6:45 SHOW AT 7:30
• ENDS TONIGHT •

Northwest
Stampede
JOAN LESLIE
JAMES CRAIG

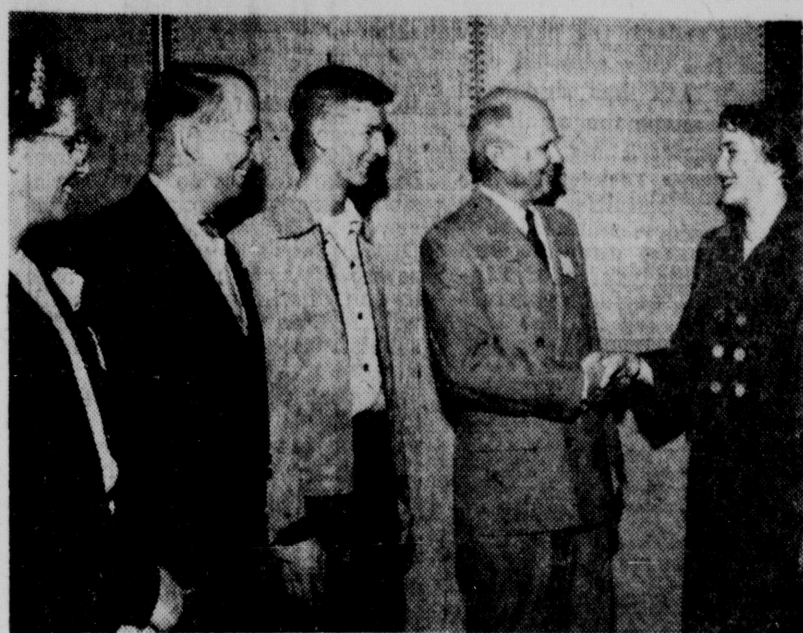
RAMBO
JOAN LESLIE
JAMES CRAIG

WELCOME
STATE FAIR
VISITORS!

TODAY
LABOR DAY
ENTIRE PARK OPEN
2 P.M.

STOCK CAR
RACES TONIGHT
8 P.M.

Capitol
BEACH



Chancellor Selleck Greets New Students

New students at the University of Nebraska and their parents were welcomed by Acting Chancellor John Selleck at a reception in their honor Sunday. Sylvia Rohrs of Atkinson (right) is greeted

University Of Nebraska New Student Total To Exceed '52

New student enrollment at the University of Nebraska will exceed that of 1952. A total of 1,618 persons registered for New Student Week at the university Sunday, compared to 1,461 registered on the first day last year.

Of the total for 1953, 1,554 are freshmen and 64 are upperclassmen.

Dr. George W. Rosenlof, dean of admissions, reported that the largest number of new students since 1949 are expected to register this week. He said 1,930 new students have been accepted for admission to the university. They compare with 2,216 accepted at this date in 1949, the peak year.

Total enrollment is expected to be slightly more than 7,000, compared to 6,694 registered for the first semester last year.

Following registration Sunday, new students and 821 parents were greeted by Acting Chan-

Mrs. E. A. Eakin Dies Here At 87

Mrs. Emily Alice Eakin, 87, 2110 Bradford, died Sunday night at her home.

Mrs. Eakin lived in Lincoln the last 18 years and in the state at various times during the last 54 years. She was born in Winchester, Ind.

She was a member of Electa Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Lester Dunn of Lincoln; one sister, Elizabeth Britts of Indianapolis, Ind.; and several

CHURCH CALENDAR
Monday
St. Mary's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.
Blessed Sacrament Catholic, daily masses, 7 and 8:30 a.m.
Sacred Heart Catholic, daily masses, 7 and 8 a.m.
St. Patrick's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.
St. Matthew's Episcopal, men's luncheon, YWCA, 12:15 p.m.

STARTS TODAY
A GREAT LABOR DAY EVENT!
On Our New Giant Screen!

The great South Pacific adventure!

Gary Cooper
Return to Paradise

Cooper's first BIG picture since he won the 1952 Academy Award for "High Noon"

THE SCREEN'S MIGHTIEST EPIC
of the tropics—James Michener's story of passion and violence on a Virgin Island Paradise!

Filmed in the South Seas in Color by TECHNICOLOR

with BARRY JONES ROBERTA HAYNES JOHN HUDSON

Entertainment and BUGS BUNNY CARTOON "THE SPIRIT OF WEST POINT"

Bargain Hour 12:45 THRU 2 P.M. 65c
After 2 P.M. 74c
Children 20c (including tax)

Finding Ethic Need Of Time, Dr. Court Says

Finding an ethic adequate for an atomic age is the crying need of the time, Dr. Frank A. Court told 19 nurses graduating from Bryan Memorial Hospital school of nursing Sunday night.

Dr. Court noted great strides in medicine and science but said men have not found ways of adapting them all for the common good.

"By finding a dynamic faith, the future will belong to those who believe in life and try to make their dreams come true," Dr. Court said.

"To shape the future, take life as it comes and live with it creatively."

Award honors were presented to Barbara Stevens of Harvard and Charlene Heurtz of Lincoln by A. A. Held, president of the hospital board. Miss Stevens ranked first in her class and Miss Heurtz was second.

Three ministers, each having daughters in the class, took part in the ceremonies. They were Rev. Frederick Friedrich of Seward, Rev. Frederic Stevens of Harvard, and Rev. Walter Neth of Clark.

Those receiving diplomas were:

Joan Calvert, Norfolk; Irene Gray, Beatrice; Charlene Heurtz, Lincoln; Evelyn Hightree, Lyons; Little Jansen, Union; Marilyn Lederer, Norfolk; Mrs. Joan Friedrich Landberg, Seward; Mrs. Anselma Wilkinson Mason, Brewster; Mrs. Marquette Wiley McLain, Bennet; Janet Miller, Gibbon; Lucille Neth, Clark; Jo Ann Roberts, Tecumseh; Alice Seifried, O'Neill; Muriel Shell, St. Edward; Mrs. Betty Wells Stanley, Thayer; Barbara Stevens, Harvard; Mrs. Beverly Peterson Wakely, Marquette; Patricia Wollen, Ashland; Laurel Wilson, Rising City.

Shelard Infant Dies In Hospital

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Shepard, 4302 Baldwin, died in a local hospital Saturday night.

Survivors are his parents; a sister, Gloria Jean, and grandparents, Burton T. Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lear, all of Lincoln.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Waverly, the Rev. O. L. Morrow officiating.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Monday
Temple Chapter 271, OES, Scottish Rite Temple, 15th and L, 8 p.m.
I.S. of B. of L.E. will not meet.
Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, K of P Hall, 1024 P, 8 p.m.
Marie Grove 25, Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
Capitol Chapter 320, OES, stated meeting, 4719 Prescott, 8 p.m.

SPECIAL!! STOCK CAR RACES!

MONDAY-LABOR DAY
Labor Day Week End
Special Events both days!! Powder Puff Special!! \$5-Lap Feature!!
8:00 P.M.—Adults \$1; Children 50c (plus tax)
Capitol Beach • Lincoln Speedways

TODAY! KISSES ON THE! GIANT SCREEN

THAT "BAD AND BEAUTIFUL" GIRL IN THE ARMS OF A SENSATIONAL LATIN LOVER!

MUSICAL ROMANCE! TROPICAL EMOTIONS!

TECHNICOLOR
It's A Honey For LABOR DAY!

"LATIN LOVERS"
LANA TURNER

RICARDO MONTALBAN • JOHN LUND • LOUIS CALHERN

JEAN HAGEN • EDUARD FRANZ

EXTRA! Technicolor Cartoon "Wacky Wild Life" & Latest News



The Show Must Go On, But It's Dark

Producer Rube Leibman (right) and Master of Ceremonies Preston Lambert of the Barnes-Carruthers State Fair musical revue cast a quick

Light Failure Mars First Showing Of Nightly State Fair Musical Revue

An estimated 10,000 persons Sunday night applauded the first performance of the nightly Barnes-Carruthers Nebraska State Fair musical revue.

Officials said the total probably would have been close to the 13,800 grandstand capacity but for a blown-out fuse which left the grandstand and several other areas of the fairgrounds without lights for nearly an hour and delayed the revue 25 minutes.

Between acts of the show the audience tapped its feet while Johnny Mack danced "the old soft shoe" and laughed but worried while Juggler Jan Risko

Mrs. Michel, 54, Life-Long Resident Of Lincoln, Dies

Elizabeth Michel, 54, 103 K, died Sunday in a local hospital. Mrs. Michel, a life-long resident of Lincoln, was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Survivors are her husband, Jacob; two sons, Jacob H. of Lincoln, and LeRoy of Utica, N. Y.; her mother, Mrs. John Kroskob of Ft. Morgan, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. W. L. Carter of Los Angeles, and Mrs. John Wiegand of El Monte, Calif.; two brothers, Reinhold Achenbrenner of Sterling, Colo., and Theodore Achenbrenner of Sheridan, Wyo.; one step-brother, Conrad Knopp of Lincoln, and three grandchildren.

Joyo: Cooled by Refrigeration
HAVELOCK Sun.—Mon.—Tue.—Wed.
HOUDINI
color by Technicolor
starring
TONY CURTIS • JANET LEIGH
A Paramount Picture
Mickey Rooney—Eddie Bracken
"A Slight Case of Larceny"
Two Technicolor Cartoons

Home of the GIANT PANORAMIC SCREEN

OPENS 12:30 • 50c THRU 2 • KIDDIES 20c ANYTIME

WELCOME STATE FAIR VISITORS!

THE MOST NOTORIOUS OUTLAWS OF ALL TIME... ALL IN ONE MOTION PICTURE!

Now they were all together, gangs and guns, ringing Carson City on the eve of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight!

See "BAD MEN" at 1:00—4:15—8:06

2nd HIT

LAUGHS! LAUGHS! LAUGHS! IT'S THE BIGGEST "PICKUP" IN ENTERTAINMENT HISTORY!

SEE IT TODAY! 8:00 to 2 P.M.

John Meier Rites Will Be Monday

Services for John Franklin Meier, 65, 6518 Platte, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons Havelock Chapel, the Rev. Merlin Dana officiating.

A retired CB&Q employee, he had lived in Lincoln the past 25 years. He was a World War I veteran.

Mr. Meier was a member of the Havelock Christian Church, Masonic Lodge 227 at Columbus, Martha Washington Lodge of the Eastern Star, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8009 in Havelock and the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Right-of-Way.

Surviving are his wife, Viola; a son, Gene of Duluth, Minn.; a daughter, Doris of Rochester, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Riggs of Lincoln and Mrs. Charles Clifford of Quincy, Ill.; two brothers, W. E. of Coatsburg, Ill., and Grover J. of North Kansas City, Mo., and one granddaughter.

Burial will be in Ashland.

Youngster Suffers Cut Chin In Car Accident

Five-year-old Warren Priel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosell Priel of 4417 Hillside, suffered a cut chin in a pedestrian-auto accident at 22nd and A Sunday evening.

He was taken to Lincoln General Hospital for treatment of a cut chin. He was released later.

Welcome State Fair Visitors!

TODAY
WOW! What a Gang!
LIFE Magazine Says:
"Stalag 17" emerges as the finest comedy drama out of Hollywood this year!

Stalag 17
The P. W. camp where they made the mistake of putting 630 U.S. Army sergeants together!

Stalag 17
They fought back with their secret weapon—laughter, battling barbed wire with barbed wit!

Stalag 17
Starring
WILLIAM HOLDEN DON TAYLOR OTTO PREMINGER

Stalag 17
"Stalag 17" was opposite the Russian women's compound... and what the guys wouldn't do to get a look at a woman!

Home of the GIANT PANORAMIC SCREEN

EXTRA! Color Cartoon "OLD GLORY"
8:00 THRU 2 P.M.
Features at: 12:40 2:15 5:00 7:15 9:25

Lincoln
A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE

OPENS 12:30 • 50c THRU 2 • KIDDIES 20c ANYTIME

WELCOME STATE FAIR VISITORS!

THE MOST NOTORIOUS OUTLAWS OF ALL TIME... ALL IN ONE MOTION PICTURE!

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See "BAD MEN" at 1:00—4:15—8:06

2nd HIT

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.
Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.
Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.
Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.
Rosewell's planted greens.—Ad.
Injured Boy Released.—Ver-
non Hoyt, 13, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Glen Hoyt, 1321 Court, was
released from St. Elizabeth Hos-
pital following a car-bicycle ac-
cident near 14th and Court. The
boy received a head bruise when
his bicycle was pinned between
a north-bound automobile oper-
ated by Arnold Strope, 35, 2747
Dudley, and a parked car owned
by Al Hein, 27, of McCook.

Main Feature Clock

(Schedules Furnished by Theaters)
Lincoln: "Stalag 17," 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:25.
Nebraska: "City of Bad Men," 1:09, 4:37, 8:06. "I Was a Male War Bride," 2:41, 6:10, 9:39.
Stuart: "Latin Lovers," 1:15, 3:20, 5:22, 7:24, 9:26.
Capitol: "Young Bess," 2:32, 6:03, 9:34. "The Vanquished," 1:00, 4:31, 8:02.
Varsity: "Return to Paradise," 1:29, 3:33, 5:37, 7:41, 9:45.
Joyo: "A Slight Case of Larceny," 8:35.
State: "Shoot First," 2:56, 6:20, 9:44. "Volcano," 1:00, 4:34, 7:58.
West O: "Northwest Stampede," 7:30, 10:45. "Ramrod," 9:05.
Starview: "Cartoons," 7:30, 9:55. "Francis Covers the Big Town," 8:20, 10:35.

Stalag 17
The P. W. camp where they made the mistake of putting 630 U.S. Army sergeants together!

Stalag 17
They fought back with their secret weapon—laughter, battling barbed wire with barbed wit!

Stalag 17
Starring
WILLIAM HOLDEN DON TAYLOR OTTO PREMINGER

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2nd HIT

Now Nebraska's State Fair

It was not an accident that the first Nebraska State Fair was held in Nebraska City in 1869, two years after Nebraska's admission to statehood and the location of its capital at Lincoln.

No better or no more fitting tribute could have been paid to a man of genius and great ability, J. Sterling Morton, than to have staged that first fair in Morton's home town. He was the guiding spirit of early Nebraska agriculture. He had a vitriolic pen and he never hesitated to use it in behalf of causes which he believed to be good.

The big exposition now in progress is the outgrowth of Morton's original efforts. The wonder is not that the present-day State Fair bears so little resemblance to its forerunners—the wonder is that it bears any resemblance whatsoever to the early-day fair.

More than 70 per cent of the total population was rural in those days.

Now the heavy predominance is of an urban flavor.

In one single field the transition from the early primitive agricultural equipment to the present-day efficient machines, which enable a relatively few to do a better job of farming than the many of early Nebraska, is one of those stories which makes this nation the wonderland that it is.

We sometimes hear that the State Fair is changing from an educational to a recreational institution. We doubt it. Anything with the vitality shown by the State Fair in its grip on people must possess great educational value.



DREW PEARSON

Labor At Crossroads As It Changes Policies

WASHINGTON—Labor Day, 1953, represents something of a crossroad for organized labor. For this is the first Labor Day in 20 years that labor has been on the outside looking in.

For 20 years labor enjoyed a situation wherein its top leaders were consulted at the White House and where the basic policy of both Roosevelt and Truman was aimed at what might be called a people's administration.

But today labor sees the man it vigorously opposed safely ensconced in the White House, naturally inclined to favor the policies of the businessmen who backed him rather than the labor leaders who backed him.

So, despite the appointment of Martin Durkin, head of the AFL, plumb, as secretary of labor, organized labor frankly recognizes that it is a long way from having any voice in Washington.

"Durkin says that he's been consulted on all labor problems," remarked one top labor leader, "but what difference does that make when the secretary of the treasury increases interest rates on the mortgages which every workingman has to pay?"

"Or what difference does Durkin's consultation on labor problems make when the treasury proposes a sales tax which increases the cost of living for every workingman? Or when the Eisenhower administration proposes cutting out cheap government electric power, thereby increasing the electric bill which workingmen have to pay?"

"No," concluded the top labor leader, "we are in the same position today as with Herbert Hoover. He had a labor man, William N. Clegg, in his cabinet. But Hoover's policies were among the most reactionary in history—and led to one of the worst depressions in history. That's what we have to look out for today."

The above viewpoint has caused two significant and important moves in labor circles: 1—The greatest stimulus in labor history toward uniting toward an amalgamation of the AFL and the CIO.

2—A much greater effort to push policies that will help lower bracket groups generally, regardless of whether they belong to labor unions. This includes social security, health benefits, lower taxes for the lower brackets, public power as against private power.

Regarding point No. 2, most people don't realize that the AFL maintains a man in Washington, Nelson Cruikshank, whose job it is to watch Congress regarding health legislation, not merely for organized labor but for the public generally. It was Cruikshank,

among others, who helped increase congressional appropriations for cancer, heart, palsy, etc., after Mrs. Hobby, secretary for health and welfare, cut the money in half.

Also, the public doesn't realize that the AFL maintains an expert in Washington, ex-Congressman Andrew Biemer of Wisconsin, whose job it is to watch other legislative matters such as taxes, public power, gas and utility rates, which also affect the lower bracket public.

On the general welfare front, also, both the AFL and CIO now operate their own network radio programs for the first time in history. For some time, the AFL has sponsored Frank Edwards, a far-right moderate radio commentator, while the CIO is now beginning a network program with John Vandercook.

Furthermore, some labor leaders, stung by the onesided treatment given their views by certain newspapers, especially in one-newspaper cities, are discussing the establishment of a daily newspaper with a national circulation, somewhat along the lines of the Christian Science Monitor.

On point No. 1—unity—there has been no period since John L. Lewis bolted the AFL when the two great labor groups have been nearer unity. Part of this has come about because of the policies of the Eisenhower administration; part because new and younger leaders are now in command.

At the recent international labor meeting in Stockholm, for instance, Walter Reuther of the CIO worked closely with George Meany of the AFL. Together they succeeded in overruling the British on two important moves. One was the admission of Israel to the executive board of the ICFU. The other was the election of Omar Becu of Belgium as president of the ICFU. Both were opposed by the British. But in both cases the quiet co-operation of Reuther and Meany scored a victory.

Both men also addressed the Stockholm meeting on East Germany, and sent a telegram urging Eisenhower to take a strong stand in support of East German workers. The President wired back that he considered it significant that it was the workers who were the backbone of the revolt against Communism.

Labor leaders, incidentally, point to Ike's laudatory statement in contrast to the statement of his attorney general, Herbert Brownell, that there are more Communists inside labor unions than in any other group.

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Decision On Sewer Has Irony Twist

Lincoln's growth the past few years has not only affected city government but has and will continue to shape the affairs of Sanitary District 1.

The Sanitary District, in the scope of its activities, is the smallest of all governmental subdivisions dealing directly with the lives of the people of Lincoln. As such, it seldom receives any consideration from the general public until some segment of the public has something at stake which hinges on action by the District's five-member board of directors.

But despite Bill Dobler's limited responsibilities, the District has a profound influence upon the community.

At the present time, the District holds within its grasp the key to the development of two large housing projects. One project is Eastridge Addition east of Piedmont, being undertaken by Strauss Bros.

The other project is a new addition planned by Bartlett and Co. and Sweeney Construction Co. between Highway 77. The addition to the south will involve somewhere in the neighborhood of 50 to 60 homes while Strauss' addition will be started with about 170 homes—both depending on adequate sewer service.

During discussions of sanitary sewer facilities for the Strauss addition, the District board was prevailed upon by Strauss Bros. to plan sewer service not only for Eastridge, but for the future development of land to the north, approximately two sections of ground south of O and east of 60th.

At the time, Strauss made an offer to the board to pay for all of that part of the desired sewer lying south of O and up to their development. The District would have had to bear the cost of the sewer from 66th and O north-west to about 63rd and Vine.

After much talk and the insistence of two board members, Roger Bergquist and D. V. Stephens, the board decided against the larger sewer and Strauss Bros. withdrew their offer. In the words of Stephens, the board could not afford to gamble its money, not over \$30,000, on the future development of farm land.

The action of the board appears rather ironic in light of existing conditions within the city.

Because of the failure of planning for the future, Lincoln today is without adequate water supply, storm sewers, street lights and a host of other facilities that go to make up a progressive, growing community. Had it not been for the foresight of other men years ago Lincoln would never have enjoyed the growth of which it now boasts.

No one would expect the Sanitary District to go out and arbitrarily construct sanitary sewers under corn fields here and there. But the Strauss situation was not that extreme.

True, there was a calculated risk of some \$30,000 involved. But in turning down the Strauss offer, the District approved ere-

ation of a sewer to serve Eastridge and running through land which could never be permitted to make use of the sewer.

It can and has been argued that the money for that sewer could be no loss to the District since Strauss is paying for the sewer. However, should the District need to create another sewer district in the same area in the next five or 10 years, it will not have the benefit of a substantial donation from Strauss.

In such an event, the \$10,000 to \$15,000 that Strauss might pay for the sewer approved by the District will be an indirect loss to the District. And had the District approved the larger sewer for Eastridge, the Strauss contribution would have been about \$18,000, which also represents a loss to the District if present plans go through and another sewer is needed later.

Fortunately, plans for the smaller and inadequate sewer may yet be changed. Property owners living north of the

Shaun addition have now shown an interest in the larger sewer.

While these property owners should have made an appearance long ago, it still may not be too late. The District undoubtedly will be called on again to invest some of its own funds if an agreement can be reached between parties involved for construction of the sewer south of O.

Stephens and Bergquist have indicated they still may balk at spending any District funds on the project. Stephens has pointed out that it is not at all certain the District will spend any money for a sewer from O to Vine regardless of how the proposition is presented.

However, it is also safe to assume that another board member, William F. Stoner, and District Engineer Walter B. Coale will stick to their guns. Both Coale and Stoner have favored the larger sewer if temporary arrangements can be made for sewage disposal in Eastridge while the larger main is under construction.

The New American Diplomacy

There were so many factors to make John Foster Dulles a popular choice for secretary of state in the Eisenhower Cabinet. His background emphasized his qualifications. His family had long been associated with international affairs. Dulles himself had been active in previous administrations in the formulation of American foreign policy, not that he was directly charged with it, but the nature of the missions on which he was sent could not other than give him substantial help in meeting his present heavy responsibilities.

It was to be presumed that if any single man could co-ordinate the past with the present and the future, it would be Dulles.

Obviously something of an historic significance developed from Secretary Dulles' press conference in St. Louis. Even before this appears in type the fruits of that press conference in connection with the election in Western Germany, in which Chancellor Adenauer is seeking the approval of his countrymen, will be known. If Adenauer is returned to office the chances that Mr. Dulles' indiscretion in taking an active part in the West German elections will be forgotten or will occupy scant attention. But if Dulles' expressed preference for an Adenauer victory backfires, then the secretary of state will find himself in the hottest water since taking office.

That hardly measures the remarkable decision Mr. Dulles made in discussing the German elections. We seem to be getting

ourselves more and more in the position that we are determined to tell people what they should and should not do—and in the instance of a foreign country, that is in itself a drastic departure from the ordinary processes of democratic government. Fortunately for Mr. Dulles, the East German Communists counter-balanced his activity by seeking to infiltrate West Germany to take over the elections there. That was an even more effective weapon for the Adenauer forces than the one Dulles put in the hands of the administration's opponents in Germany.

It is rare, indeed, when a man occupying the post of secretary of state succeeds in rubbing the fur the wrong way in widely isolated spots in the world. India is mad and getting madder. Italy is boiling over. The critical elements in Germany have left no stone unturned to make full use of Dulles' extraordinary statement. Japan is aggrieved. All of that out of a week's talk.

Dean Acheson, who preceded Dulles in the difficult post now occupied by the latter, was pilloried by a great part of the American press constantly throughout the last two years in office. But nothing in the Acheson record—which actually will reveal him to have been a truly great secretary of state—furnishes any basis for the conclusion that plain, blunt talk, some of it at least ill-advised, will accomplish what Acheson's critics anticipated. Besides Mr. Dulles, week by week Acheson grows in stature.

Weekly we seem to be alienating peoples who have been friendly. Overnight we are not going to reshape world diplomacy or diplomatic practices.

A Man Protected

The strange case of former airman Robert W. Toth has taken a turn which proved that civilian justice does not take a back seat to the style of justice employed recently by the military.

Toth, a 22-year-old steelworker, had been honorably discharged from the service, but that did not stop military police from arresting him in his home town of Pittsburgh and flying him to Korea. There he was to be tried by a U. S. court-martial on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the slaying of a South Korean civilian who was caught in a restricted area.

The manner in which Toth was spirited from this country to Korea by military police is so similar to methods employed in totalitarian states that it furnishes a shocking example to the American people. Fortunately, a federal district judge ruled that Toth had been illegally arrested and ordered him returned to the United States, and the U. S. Court of Appeals denied an appeal by the Air Force.

A terrible precedent would have been established if the Air Force had been allowed to get away with this seizure of a civilian. The processes of law once again stood as the firm protector of a man who was subjected to an inexcusable violation of his legal rights.

Juin And Auriol

Ah, those French tempers! Marshal Alphonse Juin, who has been in hot water before because he usually says precisely what is on his mind, jumped into some scalding water late last week when he was asked about running for the presidency of France. No, said Marshal Juin, it involved too many dull jobs.

President Vincent Auriol, stung to the quick, nevertheless was not at a loss for words. He said he knew of one "dull job" he will omit from this time forward.

"I no longer plan to receive Juin at the presidential palace," the president was quoted as telling his colleagues in the cabinet.

Which is, when you examine it, a pretty good comeback for the distinguished Monsieur Auriol. Now it's your turn, Monsieur Juin.

Maybe He Hasn't Heard

Headline: "Dulles Wrong on Treaty Limit Plan, Bricker Says."

Hey, senator, your party won last November—remember?

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Of Men And Things

Arch Jarrell of the Grand Island Independent had a tear-jerker tale to tell his readers. A woman had telephoned him, pleading with him to pound the typewriter in exhorting Grand Island home owners to give the stately elms of that city a drink. Always accommodating, Mr. Jarrell took time out to pound the keys. That night it rained—not a few drops—but a real old-fashioned soaker. Mr. Jarrell's plea on behalf of the trees landed in the "hell box" where all dead type goes. He at least should get some kind of reward for good intentions.

"One of the outstanding lawyers and citizens of Nebraska retired from public office the other day, Joe Votava, U. S. district attorney since 1935," writes Hyde Sweet in the Nebraska City News-Press. "Sometimes I am sorry a change in administration means the withdrawal of men like Joe Votava, whose retirement was marked by an unusual hour of commendation for him in Judge Donahoe's court." Mr. Sweet can say that again. Joe Votava brought to the district attorney's office an exceptionally fine legal mind, a sense of devotion to duty, and finally, a common sense understanding of people. Was it only recently that Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell was telling newsmen in Washington of the changes that had been taking place in the Department of Justice? It is the business of party organization to fan the fires of partisanship, and the results of partisanship frequently cost the people the service of capable public officials with experience behind them. This is to be said notwithstanding Mr. Votava's successor is an excellent choice.

A Salute To Work Well Done

Fairbury is having troubles with a "peeping Tom." It appears, or with several of the breed. There was this grim warning in the Fairbury News: "One of these days the individuals who seem to get a kick out of peeping in windows around Fairbury may get to their doctor or the hospital in such shape that even the doctors won't be able to get a peep out of him. There are some men around town who say they are waiting for the 'peeping Tom'."

Howard Gramlich, for many years associated with the Agricultural College of the University of Nebraska, has this to say about a current topic of talk: "The 1953 rainfall pattern in the United States has been unusual to say the least. Recently a town in southeastern Wisconsin received 3.6 inches of rain in 40 minutes while out in the plains area, Amarillo, Tex., has had only 3.4 inches during the first seven months of the year. Where it has been wet this year it is getting wetter, and where it is dry it is getting drier." As to the unusual pattern 1953 has provided for moisture, Mr. Gramlich's summary is a model of understatement. If he or any other man who follows this business of rainfall can enlighten us as to 1954, we're listening.

But for all the bumps and joists, life flows rather smoothly here in Nebraska. Shortly the bright crimson of the sunae will appear along the highway, and the rich purple of the wild grape will reward the seeking eye. From the crest of the ridge one may look down on the valley bathed in brilliant colors. To be seen fully, Nebraska's seasons call for the appreciative eyes of the lovers of the great outdoors.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Patient Martin Durkin Awaiting Labor Policy

WASHINGTON—After the rash of jokes about the plumber and the eight millionaires in the Eisenhower Cabinet, little has been heard of Secretary of Labor Martin P. Durkin. He is a naturally modest and retiring man and, what is more, the Department of Labor in previous years was stripped of many of its functions.

But this does not mean that Durkin has been inactive. On the contrary, he has been the center of one of the sharpest controversies that has gone on behind the scenes in the administration.

This dispute revolves around the changes to be made in the Taft-Hartley law governing labor relations. During long hours of argument Durkin—until his appointment head of the AFL plumbers' union—sat on one side of the table representing organized labor while Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks spoke for business. The idea was to reach a common ground which would be the Administration position on the law that has for so long been a political football.

Then as Sen. Robert A. Taft, co-author of the legislation, lay dying in a New York hospital the controversy suddenly broke into the open. It was, in fact, on the day of Taft's death that news stories called attention to a memorandum said to have been approved at the White House calling for drastic revision of the Taft-Hartley Act.

In Durkin's view the proposed changes would have taken Taft-Hartley out of the political arena, and the AFL, and perhaps also the CIO, would have approved them. To friends at the time Durkin said that this was the final verdict rendered by President Eisenhower as judge after long hours of pleading by Durkin as counsel for labor.

It may have been the coincidence of the headlines of Taft's death on the same front page with news stories detailing changes in the law he could not have been expected to approve. Or it may have been merely the premature leak of the document. In any event, the roof fell in with a flood of protests from business sources.

Those protests continue to come from members of the National Association of Manufacturers and other conservative business organizations strongly opposed to any liberalization of the Taft-Hartley law. The White House replies with what has become a form letter, stating that the memorandum did not represent the White House position

but was a summation of Secretary Durkin's views.

The Secretary has kept his counsel ever since, in public at any rate. But he is known to be pressing the White House for an agreement on which the Eisenhower administration wants to do about Taft-Hartley. Plainly, he points out that two big events for a secretary of labor are just over the horizon.

The AFL convention is to be held in St. Louis beginning Sept. 21. The CIO convention will be in Cleveland starting Nov. 16. Traditionally the secretary of labor makes an important policy speech at each of these conventions.

But if there is no agreement on the subject of most direct concern to labor in the field of politics, then the Secretary will have to confine his remarks to the expression of good will, which has been his oratorical fare since Jan. 20. At the White House the chances for any agreement before January, when Congress returns for the new session, are considered practically zero.

Patience is fortunately one of the important ingredients of the Durkin temperament. He is a man of simple tastes whose Cabinet appointment came as a tremendous surprise, since he supported Adlai Stevenson in the campaign. Naturally, he was gratification, too, although the secretary and Mrs. Durkin care little for the fuss and feathers of official Washington life.

As a member of the Cabinet, each session of which is opened with prayer, Durkin has one thing in common with many of his fellow members. That is his deep devotion to religion. The only Roman Catholic in the Cabinet, Durkin's friends say that for years he has set a goal of attending Mass every day of the week. When his appointment was announced in New York, it was reported that Cardinal Spellman had urged him for the Cabinet position.

On this anniversary dedicated to labor, the secretary is taking part in the first annual Labor Day Mass inaugurated by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of the diocese of Washington. This is to be a votive Mass in honor of St. Joseph, the patron saint of workmen. And immediately afterward Durkin will place a wreath at the statue to Cardinal Gibbons in recognition of his contribution to the cause of labor-management relations.

If the secretary is unhappy about the prolonged delay over the Taft-Hartley changes, he does not show it. But even the patience of a patient and forbearing man has its limits.

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THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

'The Thrifty State'

Crete, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: After a summer of travel I am reminded of the various auto license plates with their fitting words describing some outstanding feature of their respective commonwealths: "Wonderful Wyoming," "The Corn State," "The Wheat State," "10,000 Lakes," "The Evergreen State" and others.

Then my mind begins to wonder about some fitting word for the state of Nebraska. I have only one suggestion: "The Thrifty State."

I proposed this to a friend and he replied: "Very fitting; you have to be thrifty to live in this state."

Thrift is an ancient virtue, ancient as it is necessary. Why not "Nebraska, The Thrifty State" for our slogan?

J. F. BALZER.

Cost Of Living

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported a .2 of 1 per cent increase in the cost of living for August. That report is in money, but it didn't say how much of a rise was due to smaller cans and packages. On that the people are in the dark. Manufacturers of shoe polish raised the cost of a can one cent and retailers raised it four cents more, a total of five cents. That's the retailers' way of getting more money from the public.

Not only shoe polish, but hundreds of other articles are getting the same treatment. Never before in the history of this country were such practices heaped on the consuming public. It's time now that some agency looked into these practices and protected the public from these practices.

B. S. KECK

ED FITZHUGH

Carpets And Rugs Are NOT The Same Thing

Cleaning house is not a job suited to male talents. The reason is men get too enthusiastic about their work.

Had I been able to curb my enthusiasm at house cleaning the budget would not now be facing a crisis. I wanted the house to look nice, however, when Mrs. F. and the children returned from visiting relatives and friends in our old home town. I am not sure, now, that Mrs. F. will be pleased.

It was the rugs which caused trouble. From some vaguely recalled personal experiences, but mostly from things I had read from time to time, I knew that rugs should be beaten in order to be thoroughly cleaned. So, chortling over the surprise Mrs. F. would feel at finding her house so bright and shining, I beat the rugs. An old oar which has been rattling around the basement for several months made a good beater.

Everything went well until I came to the big floor covering which extends through the living and dining rooms. I had some difficulty in taking it up, because it seemed to have been nailed, or tacked down very firmly. Also, it was too large for me to carry, and I had to scoot it along the floor and out the back door. The dogs did not help. They tried to ride on it.

It was evident immediately that I would have to beat a little of it at a time, pulling it over the clothesline as I went. I was just

beginning when the lady next door came out and looked across the fence.

"Getting new carpets put in?" she asked.

"Just beating the rugs," I smiled proudly.

"That's a carpet," she said. "You don't beat carpets!"

I do not like to be told, right out like that, that I have made a mistake. Nobody does. So I looked levelly at her and said, "Who doesn't?"

"Well," she compromised, "most people don't." She evidently did not like my tone, because she went back in her house. I went off beating. After all, what's good for a rug ought to be good for a carpet, too. Besides, I had a hunch the lady next door was peeking out her window to see if I would stop.

In retrospect, I can see why people don't beat carpets. When they're through, they're more beat up than the carpet. At least, I was. But my mettle was challenged. I dragged the thing back in the house. Finally it was more or less in place, and I went to work with some carpet tacks.

I gave up at midnight, and if Mrs. F. does not like the big bump in the middle of the living room floor, and the mountain range effect in the dining room, she can hire some carpet people to fix it.

After all, I was just trying to make things look nice.

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"No, Junior it isn't the first of the month—Daddy's team lost the game Saturday."

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Please call in person. Rooms cannot be assigned over the telephone. Reservations cannot be made in advance. However, for general information about housing during Fair Week, feel free to telephone 2-3757. This is part of your

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Romance In The News



MRS. CHARLES E. CAROTHERS

Doris Gillett Weds

The altar of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal, was appointed with lighted white candles and arrangements of autumn-toned gladioli and pom-pom chrysanthemums, and pedestal urns filled with the blossoms screened the sanctuary rail, for the marriage of Miss Doris Mae Gillett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Gillett, and Charles E. Carothers, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carothers of Broken Bow, on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 6. The 4 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. David Gracey.

A prelude of organ music was presented by Dorsey Baird who also played the wedding music and accompanied Bruce Robinson of Fremont who sang "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte. Attending their sister were Mrs. Donald L. Williams of Milford, the matron of honor, and Miss Carol Gillett, the maid of honor, who were identical frocks of paper taffeta shading from champagne to a deep copper tone. The sheath bodices and extremely full skirts were veiled by red-tinged of champagne tulle snugly buttoned at the waists and completed by long full sleeves. They wore caps of shirred tulle and carried cascades of chrysanthemums in gold and bronze tones.

The bride's gown of imported white Chantilly lace and satin was designed in the Elizabethan mode. A minute collar of lace accented the throatline of the illusion yoke, framed by the pearl-embroidered lace of the bodice, and the long fitted sleeves were edged with a frill of the illusion. Wide panels of the lace trimmed the pannered skirt which tapered into a cathedral train, and her illusion veil was held to the head by a lace cap traced with pearls. She carried a white prayer book showered with white orchids and stephanotis. Jack Doty of Austin, Minn., served Mr. Carothers as best man, and seating the guests were John V. Whitten of Sterling, Colo., and William Best of Longmont, Colo.

Tall white tapers and autumn-toned chrysanthemums centered the bridal table for the reception which was held in the church undercroft. For their wedding trip to the Black Hills, after which the couple will live in Lincoln, Mrs. Carothers wore a knitted frock in mocha brown with matching accessories. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, the bride is a

WE'VE BEEN holding our breath for several days now—waiting for Monday, Sept. 7, so we could pass on some exciting news—And of course it involves romance—just the right ingredient to put zest into a brand new week—The news is especially interesting because it has to do with one of the popular members of Lincoln's young set—and here it is:

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myron Loomis are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Richard Elsworth Moulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Page Moulton.

The wedding will take place on Dec. 27, and the ceremony will be solemnized at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Miss Loomis is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority of which she served as president. This year she will be a member of the Prescott school faculty.

Mr. Moulton is a senior in the University of Nebraska College of Engineering, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

AND WHILE our chapter on betrothal announcements is closed for the ayem, brides-to-be are by no means precluded in the news—Heard that Prof. and Mrs. Clarence G. Lowe will honor their daughter, Miss Judi Lowe, and her fiance William Harrington, whose marriage will take place on Saturday, Sept. 12, when they entertain informally at a post-rehearsal party on Friday evening at their home. The guest list will include the members of the bridal party and the families.

Among the out of town guests who are coming

are Mr. and Mrs. John McKinny and their daughter, Donna, of Grand Island; Miss Shirley Campbell, Crab Orchard; Miss Nancy Zimpher, Ravenna, and Miss Doralee Henderson, Bassett.

THEN WE heard that the members of the Perry families in Lincoln entertained at dinner on Sunday at the home Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry, when they honored Miss Frances Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Perry of Holdrege, whose marriage to Arthur G. Bates will take

place Oct. 25—and Miss Susan Brown, and Miss Perry's brother, Bill Perry, whose marriage will take place on Sunday, Sept. 13.

Included among the out of town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Perry, and Miss Brown's parents, Mr. wedding of Miss Lowe and Mrs. Richard Mulliner of Bertrand.

LEARNED THAT Mr. and Mrs. George Haskell of Omaha are spending the week in Lincoln, the guests of Mr. Haskell's mother, Mrs. Emily Haskell. The Haskells resided in Lin-

coln until moving to Omaha three years ago, and just to say hello to some of her old friends Mrs. Haskell will be a luncheon hostess on Wednesday at Hotel Cornhusker. Luncheon places will be arranged for eight, and the after-luncheon hours will be devoted to bridge.

FOUND A birthday celebration on the books for Friday, a luncheon for which Mrs. W. H. Barnicle will be hostess at Hotel Cornhusker. The birthday celebrant is Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, and the guest list will include the members of a birthday club.

SOMEONE told us that Mrs. S. M. Bixby is back in town after an eight months stay with her daughter, Mrs. W. O. McDowell (the former Katherine Bixby—Pi Beta Phi at Nebraska) and her two sons, John and Jimmy, in Mountain View, Calif.

Mrs. Bixby's son-in-law, Lt. McDowell, who has been serving with the Navy Air Corps in Korea, is expected home next month.

UNDERSTAND that there are guests in town—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Markell and their daughter, Gail, of Forest Hills, N. Y., who are spending a week or 10 days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Markell's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Markell—Added attractions, as far as the visit is concerned, include the Joe Markell's brand new house at 3930 Dunn street—and a charming young granddaughter, nine months old, whom they have not seen since she was two weeks old.



MRS. DALE ARDEN HIPKE

Had Evening Wedding

At an 8 o'clock ceremony which was solemnized Saturday evening, Sept. 5, Miss Martha Vernette Sage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wallace Sage of Omaha, became the bride of Dale Arden Hipke, son of Mrs. Roy Hipke

of Johnstown. Massed arrangements of white chrysanthemums placed against a large fan of huckleberry foliage appointed the chancel of the Pearl Memorial Methodist Church in Omaha for the service, which was read by the Rev. Glen W. Marshall.

As the wedding guests assembled, a prelude of organ music was presented by Miss Arlene Henni who also played the wedding music.

Miss Dottie Jo Sage of Omaha was her sister's maid of honor and wore a colonial frock of salmon-toned taffeta and net. A brief tulle jacket covered the decollete basque, and tiers of net formed the wide skirt. She completed her ensemble with a net and tulle cap and carried a bouquet of bronze pompons. Costumed identically in rustle blue net and taffeta and carrying yellow pompons were the bridesmaids, Miss Lyndell Gerbeling of Nora, Miss Dorothy Gallagher of Omaha, and Miss Sylvia Hipke of Johnstown, sister of the bridegroom.

Serving as best man was Mark Johnson of Stromsburg, and the ushers were Maynard Harr of Ainsworth, Zane Hipke of Johnstown, brother of the bridegroom, and Raymond Sage Jr., of Treynor, Ia., brother of the bride.

The brides' gown of white silk tulle over satin was designed with a deep bib-yoke of white Chantilly lace, accented by a winged collar, and extending over the shoulders to form brief lace caps on the long sleeves of tulle. Beneath the fitted bodice, a draped peplum edged with lace trimmed the full tulle skirt, and her illusion veil was held by a cap of pearl-embroidered tulle. She carried a cascade bouquet of white Fujii chrysanthemums.

A reception was held in the parlors of the church, after which the couple left for Clayton, N. M., to reside.

The bride is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Hipke attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

To Be Autumn Bride



RUTH ELAINE ELLENWOOD

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ellenwood of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Elaine, to Paul C. Wilcoxen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Wilcoxen.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Nov. 7, and the

ceremony will be solemnized at the Blessed Sacrament church. Both Miss Ellenwood and her fiance are former students at the University of Nebraska where the bride-elect is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, and where Mr. Wilcoxen is a member of Sigma Xi Epsilon fraternity.

Honor Students

To honor all new students at Nebraska Wesleyan University this year, Delta Zeta Sorority on the Wesleyan campus entertained at a tea between the hours of 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon at the Chapter House.

September Wedding



MRS. DWAIN WITTENHAGEN

Miss Selma Marie Hovdet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hovdet of Lincoln, became the bride of Dwain V. Wittenhagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Wittenhagen of Ethan, S. D., at an early evening ceremony solemnized Saturday, September 5. The Rev. C. Gerald Lygre read the lines of the service at Our Saviour's Evangelical Lutheran Church. The wedding music was played by Miss Arlene Rogers, organist, who also accompanied William Kellogg, vocalist, and presented a prelude of

organ music preceding the 7:30 o'clock ceremony.

Mrs. Richard Spangler of Des Moines, Ia., the bride's matron, and Miss Shirley Hovdet of Odessa, Minn., the bridesmaid, wore alike frocks of nylon net over taffeta in pastel tones of pink and green. They carried nosegays of carnations tinted to contrast with their frocks.

The bride appeared in a gown of white imported lace and slipper satin. An heirloom pin accented the high throatline of the fitted lace-over-satin bodice, which was completed by long sleeves, and the flaring skirt of satin ended in a train. Her illusion veil was held by a tiara of pearlized blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations.

Serving as best man was Harlan W. Wittenhagen of Ethan, S. D., and the ushers were Harold Rippey and Richard Pastory of Omaha, and Richard Spangler of Des Moines.

A reception was held in the parlors of the church following the ceremony. Upon their return from a trip to South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Wittenhagen will live in Omaha.

The Stork Club

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL MR. AND MRS. HOWARD LAHL, 144 West E., a son, on Wednesday, Aug. 29. Mrs. Lahl is the former Patricia Young.

Double Ring Service

For the wedding of Miss Leona Lambert, daughter of Mrs. Cleo Lambert of Nelson, and Albert Eugene Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. Mathews of Blue Springs, which took place on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 29, the chancel of the First Christian Church in Nelson was appointed with white gladioli, and lighted candles in seven-branched candelabra. The lines of the 3 o'clock double ring ceremony were read by the Rev. Dale McKain.

The attendants, appearing in identically styled frocks of net over satin, were Miss Bonnie Lambert who was her sister's maid of honor, and who wore the lavender tone; and the bridesmaids, Miss Norma Clausen, and Miss Verda Replogle of Burwell, both in the mint green shade. Each wore a frock-toned head band and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations. The candles were lighted by Miss Patty Bunesh of Davenport, and Miss Will Kay Haisiak, both frocked in yellow satin, with matching hair bandeaus.

Bob Wilson of Blue Springs served Mr. Mathews as best man, and seating the guests were Loren Thoman of Blue Springs and Richard Bierman of Lincoln.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Ralph Cassell of Denver, chose a gown of Chantilly lace and net over satin for her wedding. The long-sleeved, sculptured bodice, fashioned with a keyhole neckline and winged collar, narrowed to a slender waist above a bouffant skirt of net patterned with side panels of lace. The lace also was repeated in a back panel which extended into a chapel train. A half-hat of seed pearls held to the head her fingertip veil of illusion, and she carried a bouquet of Happiness roses.

Following a reception held in the church parlors, Mr.



Mathews and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Denver after which they returned to Lincoln where they will reside, and where Mr. Mathews is a senior in the University of Nebraska College of Engineering.

Quota Club

When the members of the Lincoln Quota Club hold their first meeting of the year next Monday, Sept. 14, at Hotel Cornhusker, the paramount topic for discussion will be the District VII conference which is to be held in Lincoln in October. In addition to conference plans the group also will discuss various projects that are under consideration for the coming year.

The Brides' Book Says--

That Miss Lorene Brown, whose marriage to James William Turnbull will be an event of Sunday, Sept. 20 at 3 o'clock at the First United Presbyterian Church, has announced the members of her bridal party this morning. Mrs. Cecil Voils, from Victorville, Calif., will be Miss Brown's matron of honor and only attendant. Lighting the candles are Miss Marilyn Hofferber, and Miss Lois Jean Hofferber of McCook, cousins of the bride-to-be.

Dale Burns, Omaha, will serve Mr. Turnbull as best man, and the ushers are Bernard Wallman and Cecil Voils. Miss Brown was honored on Sunday, Aug. 30, when Mrs. Arlyn Thiesfeld, and Miss Janet Oakson entertained at

the home of Mrs. Thiesfeld at a miscellaneous shower. Six guests were present. On Wednesday, Sept. 9, Miss Brown will be honored again at a dinner party and bathroom shower, when Mrs. Howard Neel entertains six guests at her home.

And that when Miss Gail Katskee is a luncheon hostess at her home on Wednesday it will be to honor Miss Elaine Novicoff, whose marriage to Benjamin Nachman of Omaha takes place in October, and an Omaha bride-to-be, Miss Barbara Wise. Following luncheon the afternoon will be spent informally and each of the honorees will be presented with a hostess gift.

Writers' Guild

The members of the Lincoln Writers' Guild may or may not be looking forward to the first meeting of the season—a dinner at the Kopper Kettle on Monday evening, Sept. 21. If there are any dragging feet it will be due to the fact that the summer's home work has

not been completed. It seems that professional assignments were given the members for the inactive summer period, and those are to be presented at the first meeting of the new year. Following the dinner there is to be a business meeting, and then the professional program.

In the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends, the marriage of Miss Jacquelyn Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Rollins of Carthage, Mo., and Almaron M. Wilder, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank A. Wilder of Lincoln, was solemnized Sunday afternoon, Sept. 6, at the First Methodist Church in Carthage, Mo. Lighted white candles and bouquets of white gladioli formed the background for the 2 o'clock ceremony which was read by the Rev. Mr. Wilder, father of the bridegroom.

The matron of honor and her sister's only attendant was Mrs. Nelson Warden of Carthage, who wore an afternoon frock of aqua silk faille fashioned with a short-sleeved bodice and softly pleated skirt. She carried a nosegay of pink feathered carnations.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of cloud white lace over silk faille designed in the daytime mode. A narrow band of net edged the rolled collar and bracelet-length sleeves of the basque bodice, and the skirt was caught into fullness. A small cap of lace was briefly veiled with illusion, and she carried a white prayer book ornamented with brown ors.

Keith Wilder of Kansas City, Mo., served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Arthur D. Hillman of Lincoln and Lynn Rollins of Carthage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder will live temporarily at DeRidder, La., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Army at Camp Polk. A graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, Mr. Wilder received his Master Degree at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. The bride is a graduate of Junior College, Jop-

Missouri Girl, Bride

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Charm Chat

By BEN YOUR HAIRDRESSER



Here's a trick you might like to try next time you shampoo your hair—especially if dandruff is a problem. Use a small nail brush to scrub the scalp. After you've worked up a good lather, part the strands of hair into small bunches and get down to the scalp with the brush. Pay particular attention to the front of your hair where it grows up from the forehead. This operation is beneficial to the scalp and dandruff seems to take a little longer in showing up again when the brush has been used.

Be sure and use GABRIELEEN CREME GLO SHAMPOO. One of the best creme shampoos on the market. It brings out the natural life and sparkle in the hair.

This is the last week for our special offer \$1 pint size bottle to every one getting a hair cut in either of our 2 salons FREE of extra cost.



Graf Typifies Fading Nebraska Farm Villages

Depression, Trucking Said Cause

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Staff Writer

GRAF, Neb. — The Nebraska wind blows dust down the vacant street, past old sidewalks grown over with grass, past vacant lots and out into the country again.

Graf was once a busy, prosperous town located in the midst of good farming country. The farming community is still prosperous but the business life of Graf—along with its population—has "just dribbled away."

The story of Graf is similar to those of many other farm villages whose trade was lost to larger towns because of good roads and automobile travel. Graf was once noted in this part of the state for the numbers of livestock shipped from here. The key figure of the town in those days was the man who gave Graf its name. He was L. A. Graf, a native of Illinois who came to this area in the eighties.

Big Rail Point
Long-time residents recall that herds of cattle were driven down the street here toward waiting stock cars at the siding. Graf, himself, was the principal cattleman and during the height of his business he shipped many carloads and even whole trainloads of cattle and hogs at the Graf rail point.

Graf never became very large, but it was once a busy place. One of the few remaining residents of the village, Charles Phelps, said that the population never rose much over 60 persons. "But," he said, "when I came here in 1918 there often wasn't room along the hitching racks to leave your team. The stores were as busy as they could be. A lot of times, after a Saturday night, storekeepers would have to work until two in the morning to count up all their produce."

"I remember there were once two elevators here, a blacksmith shop, a drug store, a barbershop and a bank. This place once shipped out more cattle than Tecumseh."

"Then we had several fires that burned some of the buildings here. That hurt the town." But it was the depression of the Thirties that really sent Graf into a decline that has almost meant the end of the village. The cattle business was down drastically and Graf lost its bank. People moved out and never came back.

One resident of this area, Charles Johns, summed it all up like this: "The depression really set things off. After the bank closed the town just dribbled away." Johns said that the advent of trucks which cut Graf's role as a rail shipping point also hurt the town.

Graf, apparently, still has not pulled out of the depression-born dive. The government recently ordered that the postoffice here be closed because of the light volume of mail handled. The area is now served on a Tecumseh rural route.

This is the inventory of Graf today:
One grain elevator,
One small lumberyard and hardware store combined.
Three families—those of John Ambroz, Frank Bower and Phelps.

The Burlington runs one train on a spur line through here every other day. This is a freight which makes the 19 mile run between Aurora and Tecumseh.

When the Graf Postoffice was officially closed the grandson of the man for whom the town is named mailed the last letters that bore the Graf postmark. This man was J. Arthur Graf of Talmage.

Civil Defense Will Hold Traffic Meet

DENVER (AP)—A Civil Defense emergency highway traffic control course will get under way here Sept. 14 for representatives from Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Wyoming.

The states belong to Region VI of the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

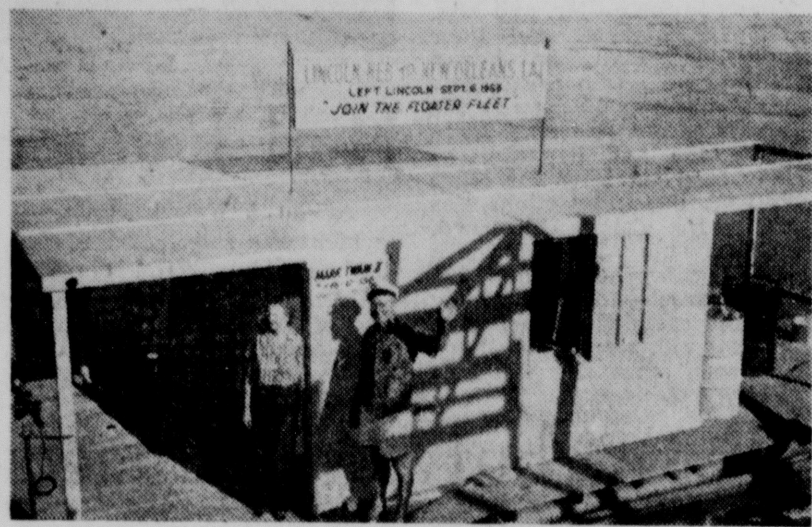
A. C. Tilley of Denver, regional FCDA director, said Sunday that advance registration indicates that all states and most of the key cities in the region would be represented.

The course is intended primarily for those who hold key positions in various state and city departments, and in transportation groups of all types who will be responsible for traffic operation and control in the event of a civil defense emergency, either a war or natural disaster.



Last Mail From Graf Postoffice

Former Graf Postmaster Charles Phelps, right, hands mail to farmer Ellis Mattox. This mail is among the last to be received in the now-closed postoffice in Graf. (Star Staff Photo.)



Burdens Prepare For River Trip

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Burden of 855 So. 37th showed off from the Missouri River dock at their ranch home near Union Sunday on the first leg of their journey down the Missouri and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans. La. Their raft, equipped with stove, refrigerator, radio and shower stall, floats on Navy surplus balsa rafts and was designed and built by Burden. It is powered by an old automobile engine. Object of the "free floating" trip down the rivers is to interest more persons in the joys of river travel, Burden says. (Star Staff Photo.)



Veteran Breeders At Hereford Show

Two members of a prominent Hereford breeding family in southwest Nebraska stand behind a Hereford they are entering in the fourth annual Nebraska State Hereford Show held this year in connection with the Nebraska State Fair. They are: R. D. Mousel of Cambridge, left, and C. K. Mousel of Edison. Gene Rainbolt of Central City, secretary of the state Hereford board, said, "All the top Nebraska Hereford cattle are here." About 87 head have been entered. Judging will get under way Monday morning. (Star Staff Photo.)

Store Sales Drop 14%

OMAHA (AP) — Department store sales in Omaha, Lincoln and Hastings showed a 14-percent drop in the week ending Aug. 29 as compared with a corresponding period last year.

State Briefs: Franklin Will Get New Minister

FRANKLIN—The Rev. Fred W. Field of Cenev, Wash., has accepted the position as minister at the Congregational Church in Franklin. He will take the position about Oct. 1. The Rev. and Mrs. Field have one son who is attending college in Missouri.

OSMOND—The city officials here were conducting business in some place other than the city hall last week. Last Wednesday night half the city hall ceiling fell in when one of the trusses collapsed. No one was in the building at the time. A hard wind that struck the city that night was believed to have contributed to the failure. The damage was covered by insurance.

ALBION—Miss Elizabeth Beckman has signed a contract to teach piano and organ at Nebraska State Teachers College in Chadron for the coming year. Miss Beckman graduated from Albion High School in 1946. She received her Bachelor of Music degree from

Morningside College in 1950 and her Master of Music in 1951 from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. She is the daughter of Mrs. John Beckman of Albion.

FRIEND—Mr. and Mrs. John Odovsky solved a housing problem that the May 9, 1953, tornado created for them. They have moved a six-to-eight-room house from northwest of Beaver Crossing to their home nine miles south of here. The new home is now in place and is awaiting only interior finishing. The new home will be either six or eight rooms depending on the final finishing and is located on higher ground a little to the southeast of the site of the old

Constipated Since 1911 ... Cereal Gives Welcome Help

Read how Uncle Sam Laxative Breakfast Food helped this Colorado coal miner: "I have been constipated since 1911 when my back was broken in a coal mine accident. Several months ago I tried Uncle Sam Breakfast Food. After several servings ... I've had no trouble since."

—MR. F. G., COLORADO

Uncle Sam may help you in the same way. And it's so delicious, too! Crisp, toasted whole wheat flakes are blended with toasted wheat flaxseed to give Uncle Sam a distinctive flavor that can't be equaled by any other cereal.

For many years, doctors have recognized that flaxseed tends to stimulate peristaltic action of the intestines (bowel action). You see, flaxseed helps serve as a LUBRICANT. Many persons enjoy a daily serving of Uncle Sam Laxative Breakfast Food, drink plenty of water, and thereby obtain the aid they need to keep regular. Uncle Sam has been a standby in thousands of homes for more than 40 years.

Get a package of Uncle Sam Laxative Cereal at your grocer's today. You'll find that Uncle Sam is a tasty

Nebraska News

Europe Watches Each U.S. Event, Says Lincoln Youth

We are living in a glass menagerie, I think, more so than any of us realizes, and the world is watching us constantly. Everything we say or do is closely scrutinized for publication abroad, especially anything sensational.

This is the observation of Martin Luschei, Lincoln youth who has just completed 14 months in Europe as a Rotary fellow, studying in Switzerland and taking advantage of the opportunity to tour and observe widely throughout the continent.

Luschei, son of Mrs. Helen Luschei, registrar at Nebraska Wesleyan University, graduated from Wesleyan himself in the spring of 1952. One week later he was enroute to Europe for what he calls "one of the most enriching experiences a young American could have."

Among his other observations are these:

1. The extent of American power and influence abroad is tremendous. Even our domestic politics exert such a profound influence on other countries that Europeans follow American life closely.

2. Very often our congressmen or public officials make statements intended only for their constituents which are picked up abroad and broadcast widely. It is "very disheartening" to watch the Communists seize upon such things so effectively.

3. "Le Senateru McCarthy" is a by-word for the fear and hysteria which many people abroad think prevails in America today in regard to

Communism. Many friendly and well-informed Europeans told me that Senator McCarthy and his associates are by far the greatest single factor in the loss of American prestige abroad."

4. There are widespread misconceptions about American life. The effective Communist propaganda program probably is most to blame. Personal contact with Americans does more than anything else to dispel these misconceptions.

During his stay in Europe, Luschei took advantage of the opportunity to visit his brother Gene, a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, England.

He has formed one new impression about his parent country: This impression has been memorialized in a popular, semi-classical song, "There's No Place Like Home."

Juniata Man State's Last POW Traded

Parents of the last Nebraskan to be returned in Operation Big Switch, Sgt. Jerome Consruck of Juniata, were anxiously awaiting further word from him Sunday night.

Sgt. Consruck, reported missing in action in May, 1951, and reported a prisoner-of-war in December of the same year by the Communists, was returned on Saturday, the last day of the exchange.

When notified Saturday night by a daughter, Mrs. Robert Harms, of her son's release Mrs. Consruck said, "We're so happy we don't know what to do."

The returnee's mother had not heard the list on the radio and her daughter had hurried over with the good news.

Sgt. Consruck has five brothers and their mother called each immediately "to give them the wonderful news."

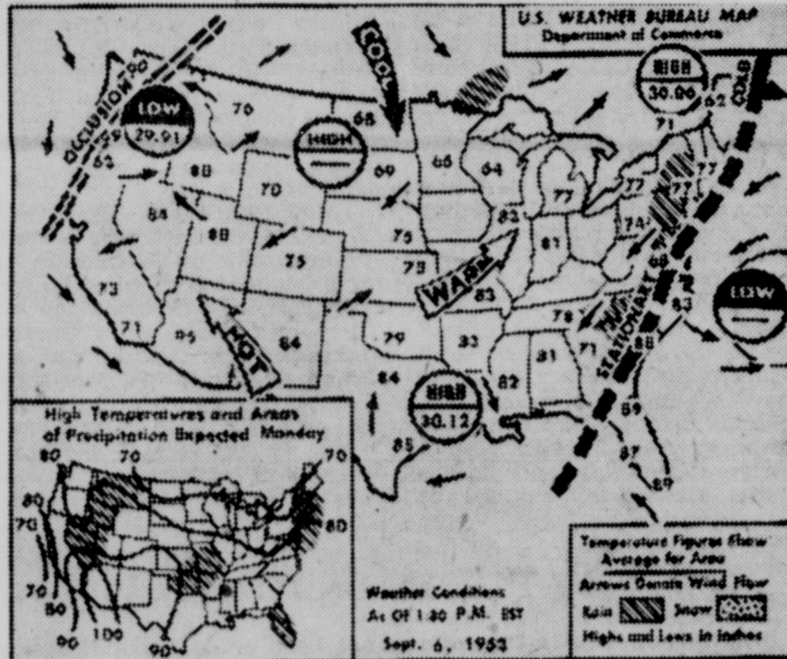
The Nebraskan was recalled, after a year's prior service in 1949, during September of 1950 and left for Korea the following November.

While he was a prisoner his parents received mail from him twice. They got a letter dated Oct. 29, 1951 and a card for Christmas of 1952.

In Korea Sgt. Consruck served with Co. D, 38th Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division.

New Falls City Oil Well Possible

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP)—The possibility of a new oil strike near here has arisen with the showing of oil in the wildcat oil test on the Henry Meyers farm. The well is being drilled by J. E. Palensky & Sons. Fred Palensky said that the showing of oil appeared at 2,403 feet, apparently a new pay in the Hunton limestone formation. The well is some distance from the established Falls City field.



Showers Forecast For Central Plains

Occasional rain is forecast Monday over New England and northern Middle Atlantic coast while scattered showers and thunderstorms are due over the central plains, northern Rockies, the Great Basin region, the Cascades and the Florida Peninsula. A warm trend will be noted over the

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SAN FRANCISCO 9 1/4 hrs.
LOS ANGELES . . 8 3/4 hrs.

TO "ALL THE EAST"
Leave at . . . 6:15 A. M.
11:35 A. M., 5:25 P. M.
CHICAGO . . . 2 3/4 hrs.
DETROIT . . . 4 3/4 hrs.
NEW YORK . . . 7 1/4 hrs.

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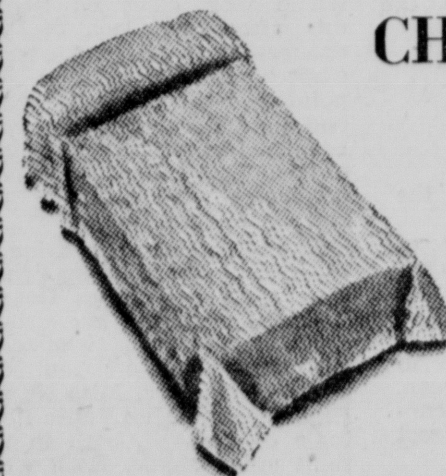
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Insured "Pay-All" Loans From "Bob" At
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 ments. You may borrow
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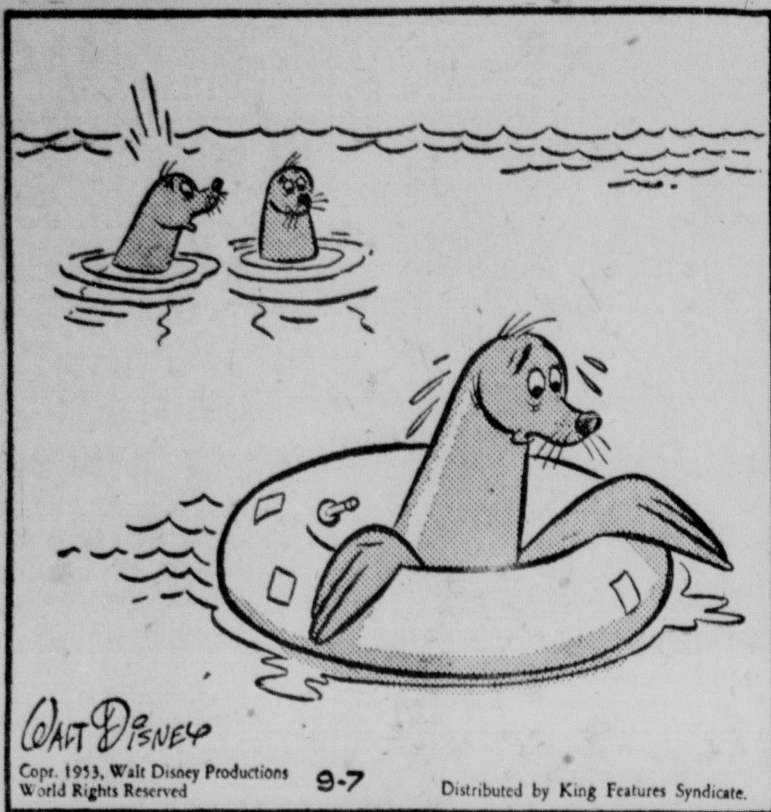
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POGO



By Walt Kelly



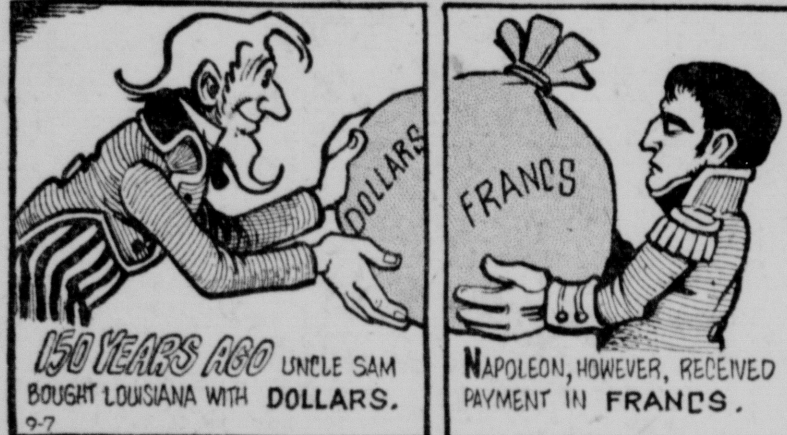
DICK TRACY



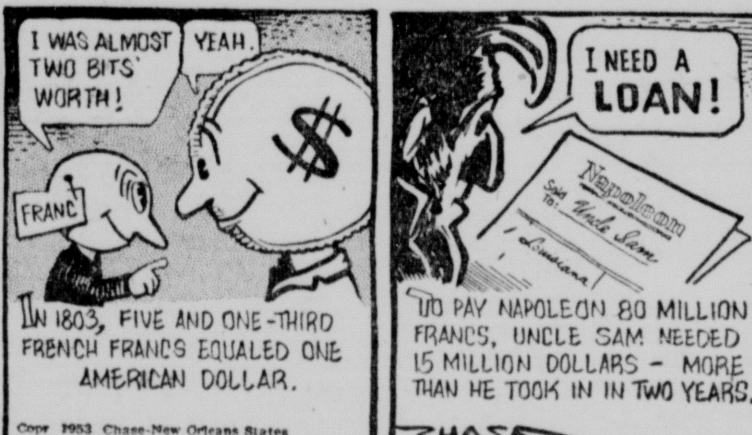
By Chester Gould



LOUISIANA PURCHASE



By John Chase



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By Stan Drake



THE JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks



MARY WORTH



By Ken Ernst



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



By Al McKinson



RIP KIRBY



By Alex Raymond



WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

4	2	6	5	3	7	6	2	4	5	3	8	6
A	L	P	B	A	M	O	O	W	I	W	B	S
7	6	4	8	2	7	5	3	6	4	7	8	
O	I	G	A	A	O	R	C	I	T	K	E	N
5	3	I	K	2	7	4	6	3	7	5	2	8
A	S	I	K	O	E	V	E	F	S	U	K	N
6	7	4	3	5	6	2	8	4	7	6	5	7
E	W	E	R	H	V	P	B	D	H	I	D	A
8	2	6	5	7	4	8	5	6	3	7	4	8
O	T	C	E	T	B	O	A	T	D	Y	E	K
7	8	2	7	4	6	5	3	4	2	7	8	6
O	R	O	U	A	O	L	I	U	W	W	I	R
5	7	3	8	2	7	4	6	2	8	4	7	3
S	A	E	S	I	N	T	Y	N	E	Y	T	T

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Fellow	1. Roman house gods
2. Searched for	2. Foreign gods
3. Plant ovule	3. Slip sideways
4. Native Hawaiian dance	4. Goddess of healing (Norse Myth.)
5. Cattle	5. Engross
6. Biblical name	6. Profoundly
7. Funeral songs	7. Finest
8. Penetrated	8. Pictorial
9. Mimic	9. Observed
10. Pictorial	10. Competitor
11. Spread grass to dry	11. Ancient
12. Flights of missiles	12. Roman house gods
13. Practical unit of electrical capacity	13. Foreign gods
14. Student	14. Slip sideways
15. Feminine pronoun	15. Goddess of healing (Norse Myth.)
16. Steep, broken cliff	16. Engross
17. Seesaw	17. Profoundly
18. Breeze	18. Finest
19. Abandons	19. Pictorial
20. Lodged	20. Observed
21. Capital (It.)	21. Competitor
22. Check	22. Ancient
23. Tolerate	23. Roman house gods
24. To cut: in phrases after "snick"	24. Foreign gods
25. Sharp	25. Slip sideways

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three U's, K for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Saturday's Cryptogram: THE FIRST ADVICE I HAVE TO GIVE THE PARTY IS THAT IT SHOULD CLEAN ITS SLATE--ROSEBERRY

Distributed By King Features Syndicate

JOE PALOOKA



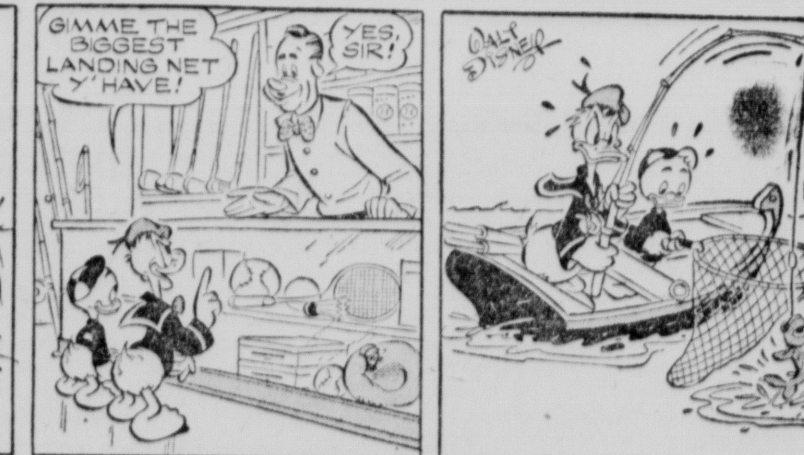
By Ham Fisher



DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus



QUIRKS

PHILADELPHIA — Occupants of the fire-damaged upper floors of the Land Title Building were busy cleaning out their quarters after a blaze. Amid the hustle and bustle, a little man appeared, going from office to office with his briefcase. "Who's that guy?" asked one office worker of a companion. "Oh," replied the other, "he's selling fireproof office cabinets."

SALT LAKE CITY — Two flaming fathers proudly watched through the hospital window as their newly born daughters were put on display. Strangers, they exchanged casual words. Then, comparing notes more closely, they learned: Each was named Willard Smith; wives of both gave birth recently to daughters, each of whom was named Christine; the same doctor delivered both youngsters. And for both Smiths the new arrivals increase their families to four girls and one boy, each.

BOISE, Idaho — "Anything going on today?" a reporter phoned the Ada County Sheriff's office asked. "I don't know," a voice answered. "I'm an FBI agent trying to get out of this jail."

OKLAHOMA CITY — Traffic cops equipped with radar did a double take. First they stopped a man for speeding. He became nervous at the delay. "What's your hurry?" Sgt. Wayne Lawson asked suspiciously. The motorist blushed. "My wife will be leaving home any minute now, and she'll come right by this spot. Frankly, I wanted to warn her."

At that moment, Lawson said, the radar picked up another speeder. It was the man's wife.

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — It cost R.C. Cathey \$7 to save 35 cents. Police who broke up a dice game here said everybody but Cathey "scattered like chickens before a hawk." Cathey paused to snatch 35 cents left on the board—and was arrested. The fine was \$7.